

Meredith Takes His Degree

128 Lost In Ferry Sinking 143 Rescued After Disaster Off Okinawa

NAHA, Okinawa (AP) — Police said Sunday new checks with relatives and survivors brought to 128 the number of known dead or missing in the sinking of the Okinawa ferry boat Midori Maru.

They gave this revised breakdown: aboard when she left Naha on Saturday, 271 passengers and crew; known dead, 13; missing, 115; rescued, 143.

Two persons were reported rescued after renewal of a massive air and sea search Sunday. U.S. helicopters and surface craft and Okinawan vessels ended their search at nightfall but planned to resume it again Monday.

Hope for finding other survivors waned. U.S. officials reported search conditions poor.

Conflicting Accounts

Originally, officials reported the ferry left Naha at 11 a.m. Saturday with about 240 passengers and crew, including about 40 passengers who came aboard at the last minute and were not listed in the manifest.

Conflicting accounts from rescue vessels and survivors led officials to believe that the rescue operation had saved 185.

The revised police figures showed that 194 passengers were carried on the manifest, in addition to the 15-man crew. Another 62 were unlisted.

The number of unlisted passengers was arrived at through relatives who knew their families were on board, persons who were rescued but not on the manifest and other similar methods.

Checks of survivors reduced the number saved to 143.

Four Americans Survive

Among the survivors were four U.S. servicemen making the trip from Naha to Kumejima Island, 50 miles to the west. U.S. officials said they were the only Americans on board.

The ferry ran into trouble nearly an hour after leaving port and sank within minutes. High winds churned up waves that battered the 300-ton ferry broadside. Skipper Koshiro Kajo told newsmen the rough sea came up suddenly about 15 miles out.

It was five hours before word of the sinking reached Naha and the massive rescue operation—termed the greatest since World War II in this area—got under way.

Those aboard the ferry included schoolchildren who were returning to their homes after a summer holiday on the main island.



This is a closeup of the Boston-to-Provincetown excursion boat Yankee as it was being towed back to port yesterday by a U. S. Coast Guard cutter. The ship, with 149 persons on board, lost all power off the coast of Cape Cod earlier in the day. (Story at bottom of page) (AP Photofax)

Towed To Port

Showdown Meeting Today In Rail Crisis

Agreement Sought On Arbitration Plan

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — The clash over procedures could upset Wirtz's breakthrough plan for arbitration and renew the threat of a nationwide rail strike on Aug. 29.

The railroads, who insist on arbitrating the major issues first, appeared to be leaving it up to the unions to take the next step.

The key issues involved are management's plan to eliminate the jobs of 37,000 firemen on freight and yard locomotives and to change the size and makeup of train crews.

Wirtz's settlement plan took a big step forward Saturday when the 140-member policy committee of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen authorized union President H. E. Gilbert to enter into an arbitration agreement.

After a day of telephone conferences, Assistant Secretary of Labor James J. Reynolds said he would call in attorneys for both sides, probably during the afternoon Monday, to try to find the answer to what he called "the \$64 question."

That is whether agreement can be reached on union conditions for settling the four-year-old rail work rules dispute through binding arbitration.

The railroads have agreed without reservation to submit two key issues to an arbitration board for a final decision. The unions, in a dramatic reversal of their traditional opposition to outside arbitration of contract terms, also agreed, but insisted on negotiating secondary issues before arbitration begins.

An informed source close to the dispute said there may also be disagreement over the scope of issue to be arbitrated. The unions have indicated they want to narrow the problems a proposed six-man board would finally decide.

Attorneys for the five unions met to draft their version of the arbitration agreement, including their timetable for settling all issues. A union spokesman said the draft might be finished sometime Monday.

Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz said the latest hassle was "obviously a critical one" and he urged both sides in a letter to the union chiefs to straighten out procedures at once.

Management sources said the

Monks Lead Big Buddhist Protest Rally

**17,000 Turn Out;
48-Hour Hunger
Strike Proclaimed**

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Police kept up their guard around Saigon's main Buddhist pagoda but did not interfere as the crowd cheered antigovernment speeches by monks standing on the pagoda roof. The monks proclaimed a 48-hour hunger strike to press their demands for what they call religious equality.

A high-ranking Roman Catholic clergyman in Saigon called, meanwhile, for understanding and moderation in the crisis.

The Buddhists charge that the government of President Ngo Dinh Diem discriminates against them in religious and economic matters. Diem is a Roman Catholic.

Sit In Rows, Wave Banners

The demonstrators, mostly students and young people, sat in orderly rows in the streets around the pagoda. They waved banners accusing the government of barbarous treatment of Buddhists.

In Hue, 400 miles to the north, 5,000 persons turned out to attend the funeral of the Rev. Thich Tieu Dieu, who became the fifth Buddhist monk to burn himself to death as a protest against Diem's regime. Dieu was one of two monks who committed the sacrificial suicide by fire last week.

In Saigon, Roman Catholic leaders distributed a new pastoral letter by Archbishop Paul Nguyen Van Binh, calling for "understanding, moderation and kindness" during the Buddhist crisis.

Many Catholics here think their faith is indirectly under attack as a result of Buddhist dispute with the government.

London Police Find Robbery Suspect's Car

LONDON (UPI)—Police Sunday night found a sports car owned by a suspect in the \$7.3 million royal mail train robbery near London Airport, and there were indications the suspect may have left London by plane.

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"He got into a friend's car and they both drove off towards the airport," Chalcraft told police. "I drove the Austin-Healey to the airport for him to collect when he came back."

For the past several days police have been broadcasting a description of the car and the man and woman who purchased it for cash the day after the robbery.

Chalcraft apparently did not see the women when the male purchaser left the car at the garage.

The couple paid \$2,380 for the car on Aug. 9 at the garage in the London suburb of Chiswick, where some reports said the bandits had their headquarters for the Aug. 8 ambush robbery of the Glasgow-London mail train.

Unless the couple has fled Britain, discovery of the car put added heat on them. Their descriptions have become known to millions of Britons engaged in one of history's greatest treasure hunts.

An underworld tipster said the gang's headquarters was in the Chiswick area of London but police were proceeding on the belief the gang had been forced to clear out of their farmhouse-hideout before they were ready and that they had not gone far.

Detective Superintendent Malcolm Fewtrell, silver-haired chief of police in Buckinghamshire County, told reporters that experts were drawing plans of the buildings at Leatherslade farm and that an inch-by-inch search of the farm's acres would begin Monday.

So far police have recovered \$394,800 in one lot and \$282,620 in another lot—about a tenth of the total.

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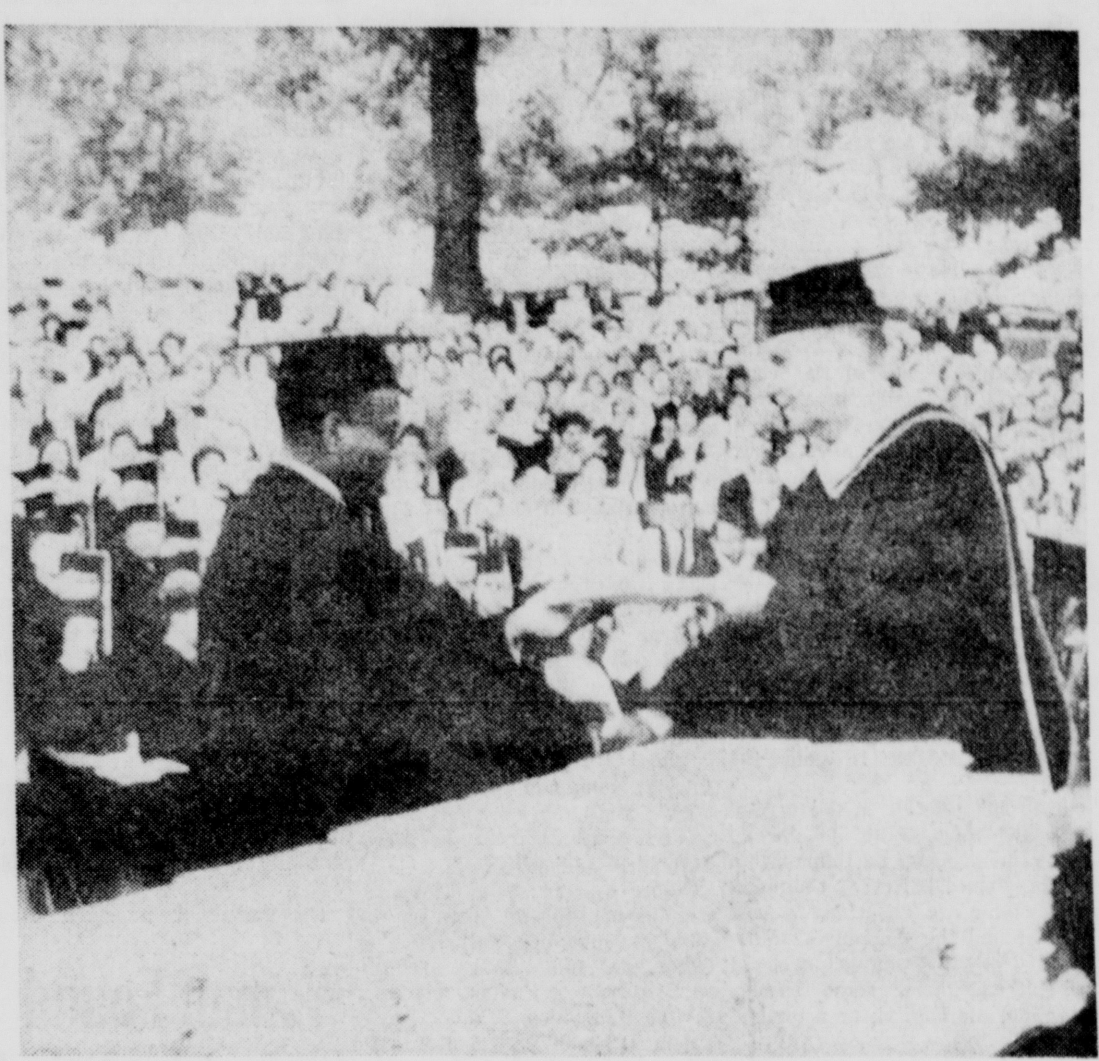
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The White House announced Sunday that the pups will be sent to Karen House, 10, of Westchester, Ill., a suburb of Chicago, and Mark Bruce, 9, of Columbia, Mo.

Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold House of Westchester. Her father is an air-conditioning salesman. She has two older sisters, both married.

Mark is the youngest of three sons of the Rev. and Mrs. H. Myron Bruce. The Rev. Mr. Bruce is pastor of Memorial Baptist church of Columbia.

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First Negro To Graduate At Ole Miss

**Arrival Last Year
Set Off Rioting In
Which Two Killed**

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — James H. Meredith graduated from the University of Mississippi Sunday, becoming the first Negro to take a degree at the school in its 115-year history.

It was a Sunday in sharp contrast to the one almost 11 months ago when he arrived on the oak-circled campus to become the first Negro ever enrolled.

That night, 322 days ago, the campus erupted into a riot of gunfire, exploding tear gas shells and flying bricks.

Two were killed and hundreds injured before federal troops moved in to restore order and escort the slightly built, quiet-spoken young Negro through registration.

But Sunday was quiet. Except for the newsmen, on hand to watch the end of a chapter in the boiling civil rights controversy, it was like any other college campus at commencement time, and Meredith was like any other student marching up for his degree.

Audience Silent

With his parents, his wife, his 3-year-old son and several Negro friends in the audience, Meredith walked solemnly through the outdoor ceremony with more than 350 other students.

He took his degree from Chancellor John D. Williams, grasped Williams' hand briefly, accepting the traditional clasp of congratulations, and walked on.

In the audience, there wasn't a sound — the same silence that prevailed in the grove of huge trees while other graduates marched by the chancellor.

The graduates sat in a group in front of the speakers' platform in the grove — near the heart of the area where last fall's riot stormed through an entire night.

Behind the graduates sat the audience of about 2,500 persons—family and friends of the graduates.

Meredith's family and friends sat on a back row on one side—flanked on each side by an aisle—with white persons on the rows in front of them.

Other Negroes, numbering about 40, sat scattered throughout the audience.

Precautions Taken

Among the Negroes in the audience were Aaron Henry of Clarksdale, president of the Mississippi branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and R. Jess Brown of Jackson, the attorney who filed Meredith's first court suit seeking admission to the university.

Campus policemen ringed the area.

Several federal marshals—the guards who have kept watch on Meredith throughout his time at Ole Miss—were in the area.

Throughout the ceremony, Meredith's young son remained unconcerned. Several times he scampered down the aisle. His grandmother recovered him and finally wound up holding him on her lap.

Following the ceremony, the graduates filed out.

As Meredith passed his family, he waved and the little boy waved back. Meredith was smiling.

Wallace Blasts Demonstrations For Civil Rights

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., (UPI) — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace fired the first salvo Sunday in his battle to get southern governors on record against civil rights demonstrations and legislation.

The fiery little governor sharply criticized the civil rights march planned in Washington next week at a news conference on the opening day of the Southern Governors' Conference here Sunday and added:

"I hope this conference takes action to disapprove this kind of mob violence."

But Wallace apparently will receive little support from his colleagues, most of them facing civil rights problems in their home states. They have traditionally avoided the touchy subject in their fun-and-talk sessions together.

Civil rights is not on the agenda and probably would have remained the subject only of private discussions had Wallace not decided to submit resolutions on the subject.

Wallace plans to introduce four proposals condemning the Aug. 28 civil rights march, alleged Communist participation in racial demonstrations, the Kennedy administration's civil rights proposals and the use of federal troops to enforce school desegregation.

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Fifteen governors from Dixie and border states were on hand or scheduled to arrive later Sunday night for the 29th annual meeting at the Greenbrier resort here.

Wallace Sunday criticized President Kennedy for endorsing the Washington protest march as being in "the American tradition" and said a person with this view is "either uninformed, misinformed or deliberately misleading the American people."

Officers Slain By Moonshiner

LITTLEVILLE, Ala. (UPI)—A convicted moonshiner killed the sheriff and the police chief of this little town with one blast of a shotgun Sunday then grabbed a rifle and critically wounded another officer.

The moonshiner then fled into dense woods. Authorities said two other men and his two little daughters may be with him.

The man was identified as Troy Thornton, 40, who suffers from cancer and believes "he nothing to lose."

Pierre Salinger said the White House received some 5,000 letters Sheriff Herman (Red) Cook, asking for one of the pups. He said Sheriff Neil Pace, Chief Deputy, said that while Mrs. Kennedy was in a hospital after the birth of a Murray surprised Thornton, who died, she asked the White House to send a puppy from a truck at House correspondence room to Se-his home.

He lectured 10 representative letters and those she chose Karen and Mark to receive two of the pups, and cut down Pace and Cook with a single blast. He reached inside the truck again, whipped Strelka, a male, to Mark. The pups were named by Caroline Kennedy, the President's daughter. But Salinger said it will be all right with the White House if the children want to rename them.

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Today's Chuckle

The girl who says she just turned 23 is likely to be 32. (Copyright General Features Corp.)

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143 Rescued After Disaster Off Okinawa

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Those aboard the ferry included schoolchildren who were returning to their homes after a summer holiday on the main island.

40 Arrested In Turk Raids

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—Police and soldiers have arrested more than 40 persons, including leftist critics of martial law, in secret raids this weekend, reliable informants said Sunday.

The raids reportedly nabbed 22 persons in Istanbul and 18 more in the capital of Ankara.

Many of those arrested were reportedly members of the leftist oriented Turkish Labor party, a small splinter group which is not represented in Parliament.

Sources said those arrested allegedly criticized the martial law command and violated the terms of martial law.

Turkey has been under martial law since last May 21 when ex-army Col. Talat Aydemir led an abortive coup d'etat aimed at overthrowing Prime Minister Ismet Inonu's government.

Authorities would not comment on the reports, and Turkish newspapers were ordered not to print any news of the mass arrests.

Newsmen and photographers were refused admittance to Istanbul police headquarters for the first time in recent memory.

Junk Attacked,

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—A Cambodian navy patrol opened fire on an unidentified junk Friday killing three crew members, a government communique said Sunday.

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17,000 Turn Out; 48-Hour Hunger Strike Proclaimed

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The Buddhists charge that the government of President Ngo Dinh Diem discriminates against them in religious and economic matters. Diem is a Roman Catholic.

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Church Deplores Incidents

Buddhist leaders frequently point out that three-quarters of South Viet Nam's population is at least nominally Buddhist, while the nation is ruled by a Roman Catholic president.

"While all this is true, rumors unfavorable to the Church have been heard at times and several harmful articles have been published in the foreign press.

"Hence certain writers have accused the Church of having provoked these — Buddhist — incidents." That is contrary to the truth. The Church has not provoked them but has rather deplored the harmfulness in them and resulting from them."

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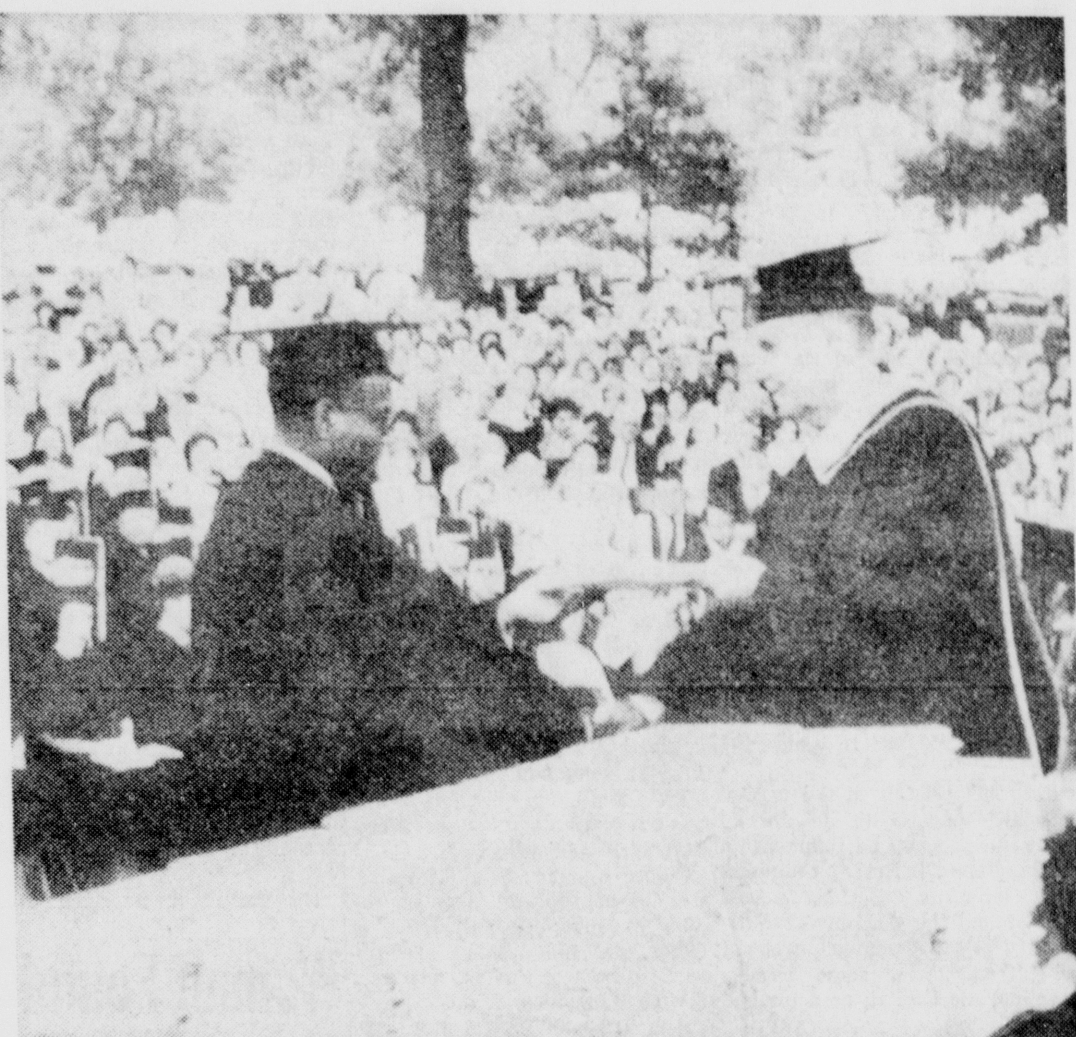
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34 Injured As Bus Upsets After Crash

TROY, Ala. (UPI)—A double-decker passenger bus collided with a car carrying four teenagers on a narrow bridge near here Saturday night and overturned into a marsh. Thirty-four persons were injured.

Eighteen of the injured, including an 11-year-old girl, remained hospitalized. Several were taken from the critical list early Sunday but were still in "serious" condition.

State trooper J. C. Grant, who investigated the accident, said it was a "miracle" none of the teenagers or the 30 persons on the St. Petersburg, Fla.-to-Detroit bus was killed.

Sgt. York Taken Off Critical List

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Tough old Sgt. Alvin York, still very much a battler at 75, was removed from the seriously ill list at Veterans Hospital here Sunday.

"He seems to be much better today," a hospital spokesman said.

York, Medal of Honor winner and America's most famous doughboy of World War I, had taken a sudden turn for the worse Friday after nearly six weeks in the hospital for treatment of bedsores. His temperature climbed steeply and a hospital spokesman said he became increasingly unresponsive to his surroundings.

Sunday, the spokesman said, he appeared to be aware of his surroundings and his temperature had returned to normal.

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LITTLEVILLE, Ala. (UPI)—A convicted moonshiner killed the sheriff and the police chief of this little town with one blast of a shotgun Sunday then grabbed a rifle and critically wounded another officer.

The moonshiner then fled into dense woods. Authorities said two other men and his two little daughters may be with him. The man was identified as Troy Thornton, 40, who suffers from cancer and believes "he has nothing to lose."

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First Negro To Graduate At Ole Miss

Arrival Last Year Set Off Rioting In Which Two Killed

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—James H. Meredith graduated from the University of Mississippi Sunday, becoming the first Negro to take a degree at the school in its 115-year history.

It was a Sunday in sharp contrast to the one almost 11 months ago when he arrived on the oak-circled campus to become the first Negro ever enrolled.

That night, 322 days ago, the campus erupted into a riot of gunfire, exploding tear gas shells and flying bricks.

Two were killed and hundreds injured before federal troops moved in to restore order and escort the slightly built, quiet-spoken young Negro through registration.

But Sunday was quiet. Except for the newsmen, on hand to watch the end of a chapter in the boiling civil rights controversy, it was like any other college campus at commencement time, and Meredith was like any other student marching up for his degree. Audience Silent.

With his parents, his wife, his 3-year-old son and several Negro friends in the audience, Meredith walked solemnly through the outdoor ceremony with more than 350 other students.

He took his degree from Chancellor John D. Williams, grasped Williams' hand briefly, accepting the traditional clasp of congratulations, and walked on.

In the audience, there wasn't a sound — the same silence that prevailed in the grove of huge trees while other graduates marched by the chancellor.

The graduates sat in a group in front of the speakers' platform in the grove — near the heart of the area where last fall's riot stormed through an entire night. Behind the graduates sat the audience of about 2,500 persons—family and friends of the graduates.

Meredith's family and friends sat on a back row on one side—flanked on each side by an aisle—with white persons on the rows in front of them.

Other Negroes, numbering about 40, sat scattered through the audience.

Precautions Taken
Among the Negroes in the audience were Aaron Henry of Clarksdale, president of the Mississippi branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and R. Jess Brown of Jackson, the attorney who filed Meredith's first court suit seeking admission to the university.

Campus policemen ringed the area. Several federal marshals—the guards who have kept watch on Meredith throughout his time at Ole Miss—were in the area.

Throughout the ceremony, Meredith's young son remained unconcerned. Several times he scampered down the aisle. His grandmother recovered him and finally wound up holding him on her lap.

Following the ceremony, the graduates filed out.

As Meredith passed his family, he waved and the little boy waved back. Meredith was smiling.

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Some 250,000 persons, Negro and white, are expected to converge on the nation's capital, but almost nothing concerning the march will resemble the original idea conceived last December by its director, A. Philip Randolph, president of the Negro American Labor Council.

Randolph and his deputy director, Bayard Rustin, first thought of the march as a demonstration of Negro unity behind key demands in civil rights and employment.

Sponsors of the march now call "on all Americans to join them in demanding passage of effective civil rights legislation which will guarantee to all decent housing, access to all public accommodations, adequate and integrated education, the right to vote; to prevent compromise or filibuster against such legislation, to demand a massive federal works and training program that puts all unemployed workers, black and white, back to work; fair employment practices act which bars discrimination by federal, state and municipal governments, by employers, by contractors, employment agencies and trade unions."

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This group was joined by Mathew Ahmann, National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice; the Rev. Eugene Carson Blake, National Council of Churches; Joachim Prinz, American Jewish Conference, and Walter Reuther, United Auto Workers, AFL-CIO.

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Astors Expecting Baby Next M

LONDON (AP)—Viscount Astor, who figured in the Stephen Ward case, and his wife are expecting a baby next March, the peer's father-in-law said Sunday.

"We are very glad about the news," said Judge Alan Pugh, father of Lord Astor's wife, the former model Bronwen Pugh, who is 31. Astor is 56.

The Astors, who are vacationing in Salzburg, Austria, are expected to return late this month to Cliveden, their Buckinghamshire estate which played a prominent role in the sex and security scandal that rocked Britain.

It was at the swimming pool there that Ward, an osteopath, introduced playgirl Christine Keeler to former War Minister John Profumo in the summer of 1961.

Twins occur approximately once in every 92 births. Triplets occur once in every 9.6 thousand births.

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GOP Favorite-Son Votes Could Launch Darkhorse

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican move for Colorado's Sen. Gordon Allott might keep that of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., state's 18 votes and Wyoming's are piling up a bloc of about 350 votes that could launch a darkhorse contender for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination.

While Goldwater is regarded now as the leading possibility for the nomination to be awarded at the San Francisco convention next July, many Republican strategists believe the Arizona senator is going to have to win some significant primaries to get the prize.

As matters stand, the delegations from 10 states with a total of 352 convention votes seem likely to be roped off for favorite sons or uncommitted when the convention opens. This represents more than half of the 655 votes the winning candidate will need.

This does not take into account New York's 92 votes, which Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller hopes to have tied down firmly to his candidacy.

While not all of the 352 votes in the 10 states can be counted as anti-Goldwater, their favorite-son alignment is evidence in itself of reluctance on the part of many Republicans to commit themselves now to the Arizona senator—or to Rockefeller for that matter. If the presidential primaries give a clearer picture of each man's vote-getting ability, there could be a change in this feeling.

Favorite-son movements in Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio and Pennsylvania, as well as an unstructured delegation in New Jersey would be regarded as fencing off a total of 236 votes from Goldwater.

On the other hand, a favor-

Baltimore Port Improvements Recommended

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Merchant Marine Institute has urged Congress to provide \$5.2 million to continue work on a \$28 million program for Baltimore harbor.

A House appropriations subcommittee made the testimony public Sunday.

The \$4.5 million in the President's budget for the harbor improvement work in the year ending June 30, 1964, would enable Army engineers to continue dredging in York Spit channel to a 42-foot depth and 1,000-foot width; to complete dredging in the east half of Craighill entrance channel through Fort McHenry angle.

The institute spokesman, Park Wise, said an additional \$700,000 could be profitably spent by Army engineers for deepening the main ship channels through Fort McHenry angle.

Wise said the trend toward supercarriers is clearly evident in the Baltimore port.

"Supercarriers and supertankers are now regularly calling at Baltimore under reduced loading conditions," he said.

The benefits from the harbor improvement would result from the use of fully loaded vessels with drafts of 36 feet or over, he said, and from an increased tonnage moving over the connecting channel to the approach to the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal.

Platinum was known to the Colombian Indians of South America long before Columbus discovered the New World.

6.3 Million Seen In D. C. Met Area By Year 2000

WASHINGTON (AP) — By the year 2000 the built-up Washington this 4.6 million figure might be reached as early as 1988.

The report forecasts that the metropolitan area might stretch from Lorton, Va., in the south to Gaithersburg, Md., in the north and could include a population of 6.3 million, a report said Sunday.

The Washington metropolitan area as defined by the Census Bureau includes the District of Columbia, the cities of Alexandria, Arlington, Falls Church, Va., and Fairfax counties, Va., and Montgomery and Prince Georges counties, Md. According to the 1960 census the area had a population of 2,001,897.

The report released Sunday included the findings of a study on economic growth. It was prepared for the National Capital Transportation Agency by Economic Associates.

Declaring that such suburban areas as Lorton and Gaithersburg might become urbanized by the end of the century, the report said that although the area population could soar to 6.3 million, a more probable figure would be 4.6 million.

West Virginia farmers wanting to get gasoline tax refunds must file the proper papers before September 30, according to farm management specialists at West Virginia University.

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Woman Found Slain Identified

HYATTSVILLE, Md. (AP)—A 20-year-old Lynchburg, Va., woman who came to Washington over her family's protest was slain and possibly raped and her body left for as much as two weeks in a wooded area of Fairmont Heights, Prince Georges County, police said Sunday.

The body, identified as Edna Parrish, was discovered Saturday in a decomposed state by an 11-year-old girl.

Mrs. Parrish, a Negro, was found in the woods behind an auto junk shop, her throat apparently cut. Her clothes were disarranged, police said.

An autopsy Saturday revealed that an artery in her neck had been severed causing death, police said. Preliminary tests for rape were inconclusive.

Police speculated from the position of her body that she had been first slain then raped.

Mrs. Parrish was identified by her father, Eddie Aiken of Lynchburg, who was traced by a letter found in the victim's purse.

He told police his daughter, a waitress who was separated from her husband in Lynchburg, had gone to Washington to look for work on July 28. Her family objected, Pearson said, but Mrs. Parrish needed money to support two children.

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Air-Space Hall Of Fame Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Clarence D. Long, D-Md., says he will propose Monday an Air-Space Hall of Fame at Friendship International Airport similar to baseball's Hall of Fame.

Long has already proposed the National Air Museum which would house the Smithsonian Institute's historic aircraft, be put at Friendship.

A Hall of Fame would complement the Air Museum, Long said, but a Hall of Fame would be "desirable with or without the Air Museum."

"The Hall of Fame would honor such aviation greats as the Wright brothers, the American astronauts, and the late Glenn L. Martin, founder of the Martin Co., whose headquarters is at Friendship," Long said.

Three Deaths Up Md. Traffic Toll To 352

Three auto deaths Sunday raised Maryland's 1963 traffic fatality toll to 352, 13 more than a year ago at this time.

James Russell Stockero, 24, of Rockville, Md., died, police said, when his sports car hit a road sign near Wheaton.

Gerald Clifford Gasch, 17, of Lanham Hills, Md., was killed, police reported, when the car in which he was riding ran off U.S. 50 near Landover Hills and crashed.

And a 15-year-old Howard County boy, Frederick Weishaar, died in St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore from injuries he received in an Aug. 10 accident on Washington Boulevard, Howard County.

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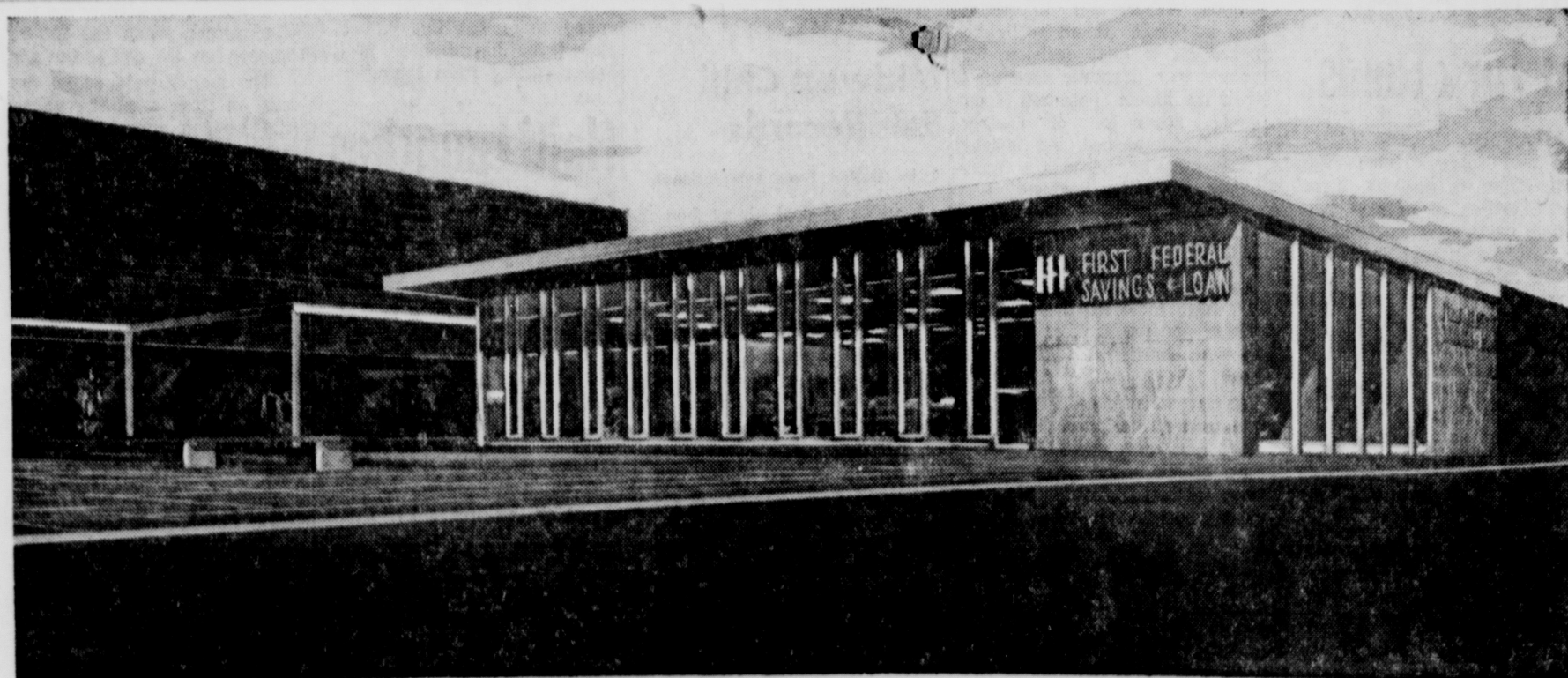
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GOP Favorite-Son Votes Could Launch Darkhorse

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican move for Colorado's Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., state's 18 votes and Wyoming's are piling up a bloc of about 350 12 on ice until Goldwater makes convention votes that could certain he is in the race to stay launch a darkhorse contender for and has the strength to bid seriously for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination.

While Goldwater is regarded now as the leading possibility for the nomination to be awarded at the San Francisco convention next July, many Republican strategists believe the Arizona senator is going to have to win some significant primaries to get the prize.

As matters stand, the delegations from 10 states with a total of 352 convention votes seem likely to be roped off for favorite sons or uncommitted when the convention opens. This represents more than half of the 655 votes the winning candidate will need.

This does not take into account New York's 92 votes, which Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller hopes to have tied down firmly to his candidacy.

While not all of the 352 votes in the 10 states can be counted as anti-Goldwater, their favorite-son alignment is evidence in itself of reluctance on the part of many Republicans to commit themselves now to the Arizona senator—or to Rockefeller for that matter.

If the presidential primaries give a clearer picture of each man's vote-getting ability, there could be a change in this feeling.

Favorite-son movements in Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio and Pennsylvania, as well as an unstructured delegation in New Jersey would be regarded as fencing off a total of 236 votes from Goldwater.

On the other hand, a favorite-son move for Colorado's Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., state's 18 votes and Wyoming's are piling up a bloc of about 350 12 on ice until Goldwater makes convention votes that could certain he is in the race to stay launch a darkhorse contender for and has the strength to bid seriously for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination.

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Baltimore Port Improvements Recommended

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Merchant Marine Institute has urged Congress to provide \$5.2 million to continue work on a \$28 million program for Baltimore harbor.

A House appropriations subcommittee made the testimony public Sunday.

The \$4.5 million in the President's budget for the harbor improvement work in the year ending June 30, 1964, would enable Army engineers to continue dredging in York Spit channel to a 42-foot depth and 1,000-foot width; to complete dredging in the east half of Craighill entrance channel through Fort McHenry angle and parts of Fort McHenry and Curtis Bay channels; and to start dredging in the west half of Craighill entrance channel through Fort McHenry angle.

The institute spokesman, Park Wise, said an additional \$700,000 could be profitably spent by Army engineers for deepening the main ship channels through Fort McHenry angle.

Wise said the trend toward supercarriers is clearly evident in the Baltimore port.

"Supercarriers and supertankers are now regularly calling at Baltimore under reduced loading conditions," he said.

The benefits from the harbor improvement would result from the use of fully loaded vessels with drafts of 36 feet or over, he said, and from an increased tonnage moving over the connecting channel to the approach to the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal.

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6.3 Million Seen In D. C. Met Area By Year 2000

WASHINGTON (AP) — By the year 2000 the built-up Washington metropolitan area might stretch from Lorton, Va., in the south to Gaithersburg, Md., in the north and could include a population of 6.3 million, a report said Sunday.

The Washington metropolitan area as defined by the Census Bureau includes the District of Columbia, the cities of Alexandria, Columbia, the cities of Alexandria, and Falls Church, Va., Arlington, and Fairfax counties, Va., and Montgomery and Prince Georges counties, Md. According to the 1960 census the area had a population of 2,001,897.

The report released Sunday included the findings of a study on economic growth. It was prepared for the National Capital Transportation Agency by Economic Associates.

Declaring that such suburban areas as Lorton and Gaithersburg might become urbanized by the end of the century, the report said that although the area population could soar to 6.3 million, a more probable figure would be 4.6 million.

The study is designed to help the national capital transportation agency plan a rail rapid transit system.

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CUMBERLAND, MD.
316 North Centre Street
White Oaks Shopping Center . . .

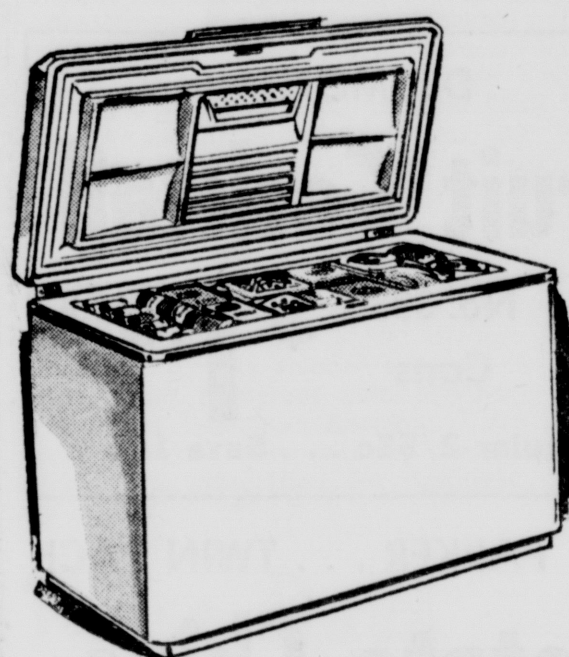
FROSTBURG, MD.--27 Water Street
KEYSER, W. VA.--580 S. Mineral St.
MEYERSDALE, PA.--Route 219, South

ALL CUMBERLAND AREA ACMES Join In The Gala 2nd WEEK of

Acme's Newest,
Finest Super
Market . . .

GRAND OPENING

STOCK YOUR FREEZER SALE!



**SEE SEARS
COLDSPOT
FREEZER**
ON DISPLAY IN OUR
NEW ACME MARKET
ASK ABOUT OUR FOOD
FREEZER PLAN

SWISS MISS (Cherry, Peach or Apple)

FRUIT PIES

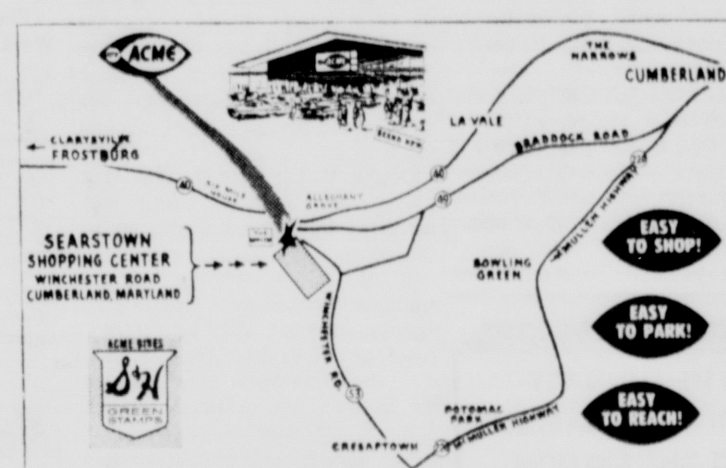
Chef's Choice
FRENCH FRIES 9-oz. pkg. **10¢**
Ideal Sliced
STRAWBERRIES **5¢** 10-oz. **\$1**

4 **\$1**
20-oz. pies

NOW OPEN . . . Cumberland's Newest,
Most Modern Acme Market . . .



**SEARSTOWN
SHOPPING CENTER
WINCHESTER ROAD
CUMBERLAND, MD.**



It's a pleasant fact . . . more people in the Cumberland area are shopping the new Acme than any other food market. Acme appreciates this "vote of confidence" and fully realizes their responsibility to continue to bring to the Cumberland area the finest quality foods at the lowest possible price along with S & H GREEN STAMPS . . . America's most valuable stamp . . .

2nd BIG WEEK GRAND OPENING PRODUCE FEATURES:

HONEYDEWS **45¢**
First of The Season
IDAHO POTATOES 5 Lb. **45¢**
Chestnut Ridgers
GREEN APPLES 4 Lb. **39¢**

FRESH VIRGINIA LEE BAKED GOODS FRESH DAILY

APPLE PIES **39¢**
Reg. 59¢ value
PEACH BUNS **29¢** pkg.
FRESH BREAD Supreme, Vienna, Plain rye or Plain raisin **5** large loaves **\$1**

2nd BIG WEEK GRAND OPENING SPECIALS!

LOUELLA Evap. Milk 8 tall cans \$1	WINCREST COFFEE 2 1-lb. bags 99¢	GLENSIDE CATSUP 15¢ 14-oz. bottle
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ICE CREAM **47¢**
Farmdale 1/2-gal. pkg.

IDEAL TOMATO SOUP 10 10 1/2-oz. cans \$1	SALAD DRESSING MIRACLE WHIP 49¢ qt. jar	HOLIDAY HOUSE POTATO CHIPS 47¢ 16-oz. bag
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FREE **BASKETS OF GROCERIES**

Nothing to Buy . . . Nothing To Guess . . .
Merely Come In And Register For Your

"FREE BASKETS OF GROCERIES"

15--\$10.00 Value **BASKETS OF GROCERIES** will be given away on Sat., Aug. 24th, at 7:30 P. M. Get Your Free entry blanks when you visit the New Acme In The Searstown Shopping Center

2nd Big Week Grand Opening Meat Features!

SIRLOIN STEAKS **89¢** lb.
Lancaster Brand

T-BONE STEAK **99¢** lb. **PORTERHOUSE STEAK** lb. **\$1.09**

GROUND BEEF

Fresh Regular **45¢** lb.

Fireside Brand
SLICED BACON **49¢** lb.
Lancaster Brand Sliced
BEEF LIVER **39¢** lb.
Lancaster Brand
BRAUNSCHWEIGER . . . 1-lb. roll **39¢**
Casino Muenster or
BRICK CHEESE **49¢** lb.



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316 North Centre Street
White Oaks Shopping Center . . .

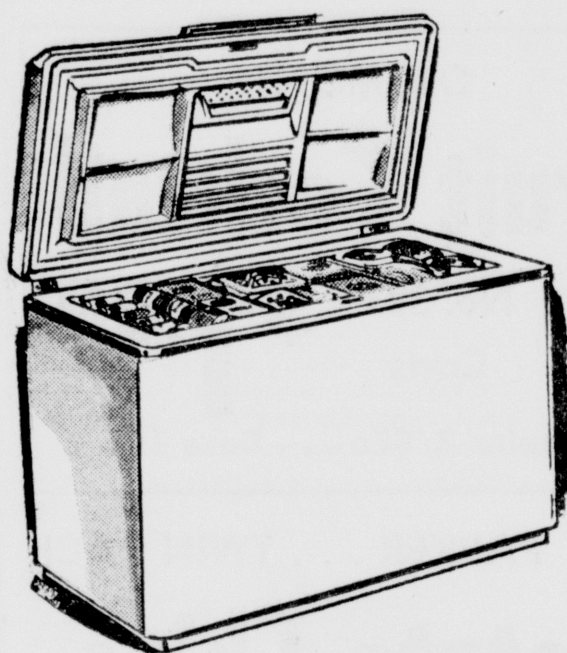
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FRUIT PIES

Chef's Choice
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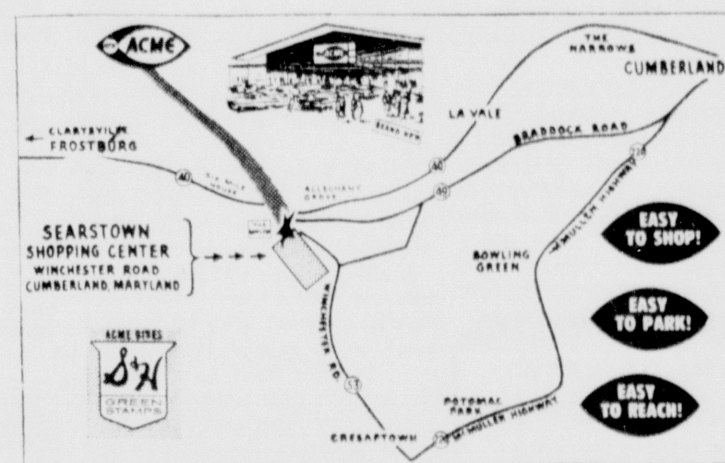
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Ann Landers . . .

Answers Your Problems

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I used to think you made up letters because I couldn't visualize people writing about such bizarre and out-of-this-world problems. After last night I will never doubt you again.

I'm going to be married in November. My parents have been divorced for 11 years. Mother is a practical nurse and just barely manages to take care of herself and my younger brother. I've been self-supporting since I was 17.

My fiancé's mother is a widow with a good bit of money. She insists on putting on the wedding. I've always known she is a little cuckoo but I didn't realize how bad she is until she told me she wanted her miniature poodle to be the ring-bearer at our wedding.

She is in the process of training the poodle to pull the satin pillow down the aisle. The ring will be on the pillow. This is her idea of something spectacular—something people will talk about for months.

When I told her the minister would not stand for having a dog in the church, she replied, "Well, then we will have the wedding at the Plaza."

The whole thing is too crazy for words and I want no part of it. My fiancé says he is accustomed to his mother's eccentricities, but the decision will be mine. I need an ally.

—ROCKLAND COUNTY, N. Y.
DEAR ROCK: Your fiancé can call his mother "eccentric" if he wants to, but she is clearly off her ever-lovin' rocker. It's up to you to lay down the law. It reads: No dogs.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am not much of a writer, so please rewrite this letter and publish it in the paper. I couldn't risk having your reply come to the house because my husband often opens the mail.

We have been married nine

years and we both want a baby so badly we can hardly stand it. I've been to several doctors and they all tell me I'm in good physical health and that I should be able to have children. Then I get the inevitable question, "Has your husband been checked?" Well, the answer is, "No, he hasn't." And furthermore he refuses even to discuss it.

If we are not having a family because of him I believe I have the right to know it. I could then stop aggravating myself and go ahead with adoption proceedings. Why would a man be so obstinate when he knows this is vital to my happiness? Please tell me what to do.

—EMPTY NURSERY
DEAR FRIEND: Your husband can't face the possibility that he is the cause for the empty nursery. Of course it's absurd, but some men equate fertility with masculinity.

Say no more. Start adoption proceedings. Often when childless couples resign themselves to adoption feelings of anxiety are removed and they find themselves on the stork's delivery route.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have a problem with my 13-year-old daughter. She always has somebody else's clothes on. I would hate to tell you the amount of money I spend on that girl's outfits, not to mention the hours of shopping for just the right dresses, skirts, blouses, sweaters, and slacks. Then I never see them on her.

There are four girls in her little circle and they all enjoy wearing one another's things much more than their own. I want to put a stop to it. My husband says it's not that important. What do you say?

—V. L.
DEAR V. L.: Skip it. This is a phase she'll outgrow. Your husband is right—don't make an issue of it.

If alcohol is robbing you or someone you love of health and dignity, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Help For The Alcoholic," enclosing with your request 20c in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

(c 1963) By The Chicago Tribune

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South you hold:

♠ K 4 3 ♦ 8 6 5 2 ♣ 10 9 4 ♣ K Q J

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass

2 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Three spades. Something must be done to compensate for the discouraging nature of your original response. Inasmuch as your high card values fit in so well with partner's hand and he has shown a distributional type of holding, game prospects are bright and a mere return to two spades by you would be inadequate.

Q. 2—As South you hold:

♠ 7 4 3 ♦ J 10 9 7 6 5 ♣ 4 3 ♣ J 7

Your partner opens with two hearts. What is your response?

A.—Four hearts. The double raise of a demand bid is a specialized response which promises good trump support but no special high card strength. It denies possession of an ace, king, void or singleton. It warns partner against going out unless all he needs is plenty of trumps.

Q. 3—As South you hold:

♠ A 6 ♦ Q J 8 6 3 ♣ A 7 5 3 ♣ A 4

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid?

A.—Two diamonds. It is recommended that you make it clear, here and now, that this hand must be played at a game contract. Then will follow the process of determining the best contract. A mere bid of two hearts would not be forcing and a jump shift of three hearts would be placing too much emphasis on the heart suit.

Q. 4—Both sides vulnerable

and as South you hold:

♠ A 6 ♦ Q J 8 6 3 ♣ A 7 5 3 ♣ A 4

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid?

A.—One no trump. You have enough high card strength to make a reopening take-out double but such action is not recommended in view of partner's expected spade response. A bid of one no trump in this position shows a slightly better than average holding, not 16 to 18 points. With that big a hand, you would double first and rebid no trump subsequently if the opportunity presented itself.

Q. 5—As South you hold:

♠ A Q 7 5 ♦ J 9 5 ♣ A K 9 6 2 ♣ 4

The bidding has proceeded:

East South West North

Pass 1 ♦ Pass 2 ♣

Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Pass. Despite the strong nature of the bidding there is no apparent fit present. Your hand counts to a great deal in a suit but, since partner was unable to give a raise, no trump appears to be the best spot. At no trump your hand is worth 17 points. Since partner has about 13 or 14, slam seems out of the question.

Q. 6—As South you hold:

♠ A Q 7 5 ♦ J 9 5 ♣ A K 9 6 2 ♣ 4

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass

3 ♣ Pass 4 ♣ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Pass. While a game is very probably available to your side, it will be difficult at this level to satisfactorily explore for the best contract. We recommend that you settle for a sure profit which, in view of your club holding, should prove quite substantial.

Q. 7—As South you hold:

♠ A Q 7 5 ♦ J 9 5 ♣ A K 9 6 2 ♣ 4

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

3 ♣ Double Pass ?

What do you bid?

A.—Pass. While a game is very probably available to your side, it will be difficult at this level to satisfactorily explore for the best contract. We recommend that you settle for a sure profit which, in view of your club holding, should prove quite substantial.

Q. 8—Neither vulnerable

and as South you hold:

♠ A Q 7 5 ♦ J 9 5 ♣ A K 9 6 2 ♣ 4

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

3 ♣ Double Pass ?

What do you bid?

A.—Pass. While a game is very probably available to your side, it will be difficult at this level to satisfactorily explore for the best contract. We recommend that you settle for a sure profit which, in view of your club holding, should prove quite substantial.

Q. 9—Neither vulnerable

and as South you hold:

♠ A Q 7 5 ♦ J 9 5 ♣ A K 9 6 2 ♣ 4

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

3 ♣ Double Pass ?

What do you bid?

A.—Pass. While a game is very probably available to your side, it will be difficult at this level to satisfactorily explore for the best contract. We recommend that you settle for a sure profit which, in view of your club holding, should prove quite substantial.

Q. 10—Neither vulnerable

and as South you hold:

♠ A Q 7 5 ♦ J 9 5 ♣ A K 9 6 2 ♣ 4

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

3 ♣ Double Pass ?

What do you bid?

A.—Pass. While a game is very probably available to your side, it will be difficult at this level to satisfactorily explore for the best contract. We recommend that you settle for a sure profit which, in view of your club holding, should prove quite substantial.

Q. 11—Neither vulnerable

and as South you hold:

♠ A Q 7 5 ♦ J 9 5 ♣ A K 9 6 2 ♣ 4

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

3 ♣ Double Pass ?

What do you bid?

A.—Pass. While a game is very probably available to your side, it will be difficult at this level to satisfactorily explore for the best contract. We recommend that you settle for a sure profit which, in view of your club holding, should prove quite substantial.

Q. 12—Neither vulnerable

and as South you hold:

♠ A Q 7 5 ♦ J 9 5 ♣ A K 9 6 2 ♣ 4

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

3 ♣ Double Pass ?

What do you bid?

A.—Pass. While a game is very probably available to your side, it will be difficult at this level to satisfactorily explore for the best contract. We recommend that you settle for a sure profit which, in view of your club holding, should prove quite substantial.

Q. 13—Neither vulnerable

and as South you hold:

♠ A Q 7 5 ♦ J 9 5 ♣ A K 9 6 2 ♣ 4

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

3 ♣ Double Pass ?

What do you bid?

A.—Pass. While a game is very probably available to your side, it will be difficult at this level to satisfactorily explore for the best contract. We recommend that you settle for a sure profit which, in view of your club holding, should prove quite substantial.

Secrets Of Charm

by John Robert Powers

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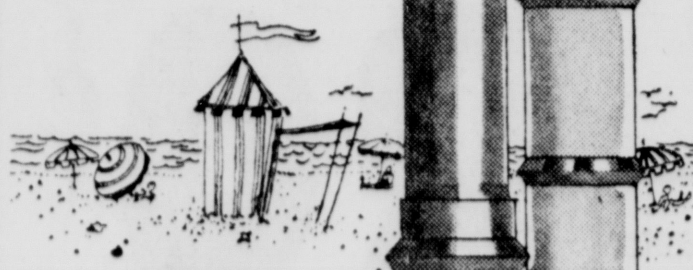
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Just sprinkle a few drops of your
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COMIN' ROUND
THE MOUNTAIN

NOAH NUMSKULL



DEAR NOAH—WHEN
YOU CLAIMED YOU CLIMB-
ED MOUNT EVEREST

Ann Landers . . .

Answers Your Problems

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I used to think you made up letters because I couldn't visualize people writing about such bizarre and out-of-this-world problems. After last night I will never doubt you again.

I'm going to be married in November. My parents have been divorced for 11 years. Mother is a practical nurse and just barely manages to take care of herself and my younger brother. I've been self-supporting since I was 17.

My fiancé's mother is a widow with a good bit of money. She insists on putting on the wedding. I've always known she is a little cuckoo but I didn't realize how bad she is until she told me she wanted her miniature poodle to be the ring-bearer at our wedding.

She is in the process of training the poodle to pull the satin pillow down the aisle. The ring will be on the pillow. This is her idea of something spectacular—something people will talk about for months.

When I told her the minister would not stand for having a dog in the church, she replied, "Well, then we will have the wedding at the Plaza."

The whole thing is too crazy for words and I want no part of it. My fiancé says he is accustomed to his mother's eccentricities, but the decision will be mine. I need an ally.

—ROCKLAND COUNTY, N. Y.
DEAR ROCK: Your fiancé can call his mother "eccentric" if he wants to, but she is clearly off her ever-lovin' rocker. It's up to you to lay down the law. It reads: No dogs.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am not much of a writer, so please rewrite this letter and publish it in the paper. I couldn't risk having your reply come to the house because my husband often opens the mail.

We have been married nine

years and we both want a baby so badly we can hardly stand it. I've been to several doctors and they all tell me I'm in good physical health and that I should be able to have children. Then I get the inevitable question, "Has your husband been checked?" Well, the answer is, "No, he hasn't." And furthermore he refuses even to discuss it.

If we are not having a family because of him I believe I have the right to know it. I could then stop aggravating myself and go ahead with adoption proceedings. Why would a man be so obstinate when he knows this is vital to my happiness? Please tell me what to do.

—EMPTY NURSERY
DEAR FRIEND: Your husband can't face the possibility that he is the cause for the empty nursery. Of course it's absurd, but some men equate fertility with masculinity.

Say no more. Start adoption proceedings. Often when childless couples resign themselves to adoption feelings of anxiety are removed and they find themselves on the stock's delivery route.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have a problem with my 13-year-old daughter. She always has somebody else's clothes on. I would hate to tell you the amount of money I spend on that girl's outfits, not to mention the hours of shopping for just the right dresses, skirts, blouses, sweaters, and slacks. Then I never see them on her.

There are four girls in her little circle and they all enjoy wearing one another's things much more than their own. I want to put a stop to it. My husband says it's not that important. What do you say?

—V. L.
DEAR V. L.: Skip it. This is a phase she'll outgrow. Your husband is right—don't make an issue of it.

If alcohol is robbing you or someone you love of health and dignity, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Help For The Alcoholic," enclosing with your request 20c in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

(c. 1943, By The Chicago Tribune)

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South you hold:

♠ K 4 3 ♢ 8 6 5 2 ♣ 10 9 4 ♣ K Q J

The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 NT	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	?	?

What do you bid now?

A.—Three spades. Something must be done to compensate for the discouraging nature of your original response. Inasmuch as your high card values fit in so well with partner's hand and he has shown a distributional type of holding, game prospects are bright and a mere return to two spades by you would be inadequate.

Q. 2—As South you hold:

♠ 7 4 3 ♢ J 10 9 7 6 5 ♣ 4 3 ♣ J 7

Your partner opens with two hearts. What is your response?

A.—Four hearts. The double raise of a demand bid is a specialized response which promises good trump support but no special high card strength. It denies possession of an ace, king, void or singleton. It warns partner against going on unless all he needs is plenty of trumps.

Q. 3—As South you hold:

♠ A 6 ♢ Q J 8 6 3 ♣ A 7 5 3 ♣ A 4

The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	1 ♠	Pass	?

What do you bid?

A.—Two diamonds. It is recommended that you make it clear, here and now, that this hand must be played at a game contract. Then will follow the process of determining the best contract. A mere bid of two hearts would not be forcing and a jump shift of three hearts would be placing too much emphasis on the heart suit.

Q. 4—Both sides vulnerable and as South you hold:

♠ 10 7 ♢ K 10 6 ♣ K 7 5 4 ♣ A J 10 3

The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	Pass	?

What do you bid?

A.—One no trump. You have enough high card strength to make a reopening take-out double but such action is not recommended in view of partner's expected spade response. A bid of one no trump in this position shows a slightly better than average holding, not 16 to 18 points. With that big a hand, you would double first and rebid no trump subsequently if the opportunity presented itself.

Q. 5—As South you hold:

♠ A Q 7 5 ♢ J 9 5 ♣ A K 9 6 2 ♣ 4

The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	2 NT
Pass	?	?	?

What do you bid now?

A.—Three spades. While you have the values to raise no trump, it won't do any harm to check up on the possibility that partner might have some four card spade holding he did not consider worth showing. If he does, the hand figures to play a trick or two better at a suit make.

Q. 6—As South you hold:

♠ A Q 7 ♢ A Q 9 8 2 ♣ 7 ♣ A Q 3 2

The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
?	?	?	?

What do you bid now?

A.—Four spades. Despite the mild nature of partner's initial response, prospects for slam are bright since the hand appears to fit well. If he has king of hearts and king of clubs which seems likely from the bidding, all he needs, in addition, is a secondary spade control which your cue bid in the suit should ferret out.

Q. 7—As South you hold:

♠ 3 ♢ A 10 7 2 ♣ A K J 5 4 ♣ A J 9

The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 NT	Pass
?	?	?	?

What do you bid now?

A.—Pass. Despite the strong nature of the bidding there is no apparent fit present. Your hand counts to a great deal in a suit but, since partner was unable to give a raise, no trump appears to be the best spot. At no trump your hand is worth 17 points. Since partner has about 13 or 14, slam seems out of the question.

Q. 8—Neither vulnerable and as South you hold:

♠ A Q 7 ♢ 4 ♣ 9 8 4 3 2 ♣ K 9 8 7

The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
3 ♠	Double	Pass	?

What do you bid?

A.—Pass. While a game is very probably available to you side, it will be difficult at this level to satisfactorily explore for the best contract. We recommend that you settle for a sure profit which, in view of your club holding, should prove quite substantial.

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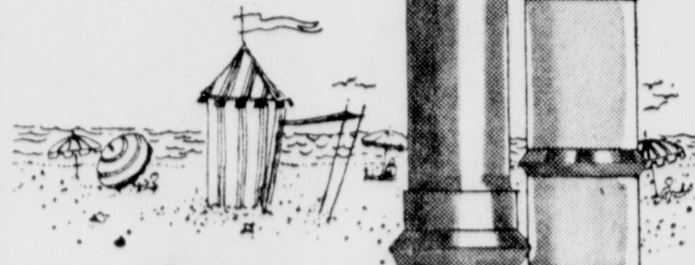
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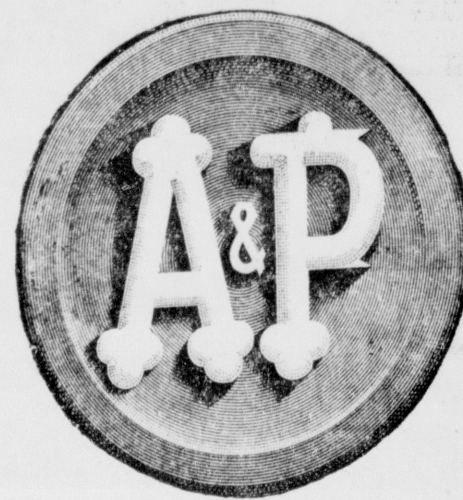
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Carefree Rose ■ Carefree Copper
Carefree Red ■ Carefree Crimson
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Carefree Cinnamon ■ Carefree Mocha



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DEAR NOAH—WHEN
YOU CLAIMED YOU CLIMB-
ED MOUNT EVEREST,
WERE YOU ON THE LEVEL?
GENE DALLMANN
MANKATO, MINN.

DEAR NOAH—IS AN
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BYE BYE BIRDIE
JANET DICK ANN-MOURGEN BOBBY JESSE AND ED
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CO STARRING ARLENE FRANCIS
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Monday Morning, August 19, 1963

The Prospects For
Chaos In Haiti

If exile rebels ever succeed in bringing down the government of Francois Duvalier, they will inherit a political, economic and social wasteland without parallel in the Western Hemisphere or, indeed without parallel anywhere else in the world. While even the most backward societies struggle toward the light, Haiti has been courting darkness. Revolution has wracked the western third of the island of Hispaniola 130 times in Haiti's 130 years of existence.

Haiti was once so rich that it provided half of the revenues of Louis XIV. When U.S. Marines ended their 19-year occupation in 1934, they left Haiti 4,000 miles of serviceable roads, 100 miles of railroad, and the first dial telephone system in the hemisphere. Today, there are 2,000 miles of roads, only one-tenth of which are paved. A single freight train runs 50 miles from Port-au-Prince. Few telephones function.

A series of dictators has shown competence only in the sacking of Haiti's public wealth. Now there is nothing left to sack. Until the Kennedy administration finally cut off U.S. aid in mid-1962, the Duvalier regime depended for its existence on the \$6 million Uncle Sam contributed annually as a kind of "walking around" money for Duvalier and his *tons-tons macoutes*, or gunmen.

Earlier this year, Cuba was reported to be a haven for nearly 10,000 Haitians being trained to facilitate a leftist takeover on their native island. Numerous exiles also have gathered in the Dominican Republic. There is no recognized exile leader with any significant following. The possibilities for continued chaos are infinite.

These Days

By John Chamberlain

Balance Of Perils

Ever since I wrote a column advocating that we accept the limited nuclear test ban for public health reasons, I have had conservatives praying for my soul. Some of them are willing to admit that strontium 90 from fall-out can contaminate milk to the extent that it might constitute a cancer hazard or a menace to the human germ plasm. But they argue that damaged genes or cancer for a few unlucky human beings are preferable to the slavery for a whole nation that would come in the wake of military defeat in a nuclear war. They accept what to them is the lesser of two evils.

Most of my critics, however, do not think it necessary to set one danger off against another. They make light of the perils that might result from the fall-out involved in a discreet amount of atmospheric testing. Several of them have sent me a book called "Nuclear Ambush: the Test-Ban Trap," written by Earl H. Voss and published by Henry Regnery of Chicago. They point out that Voss's findings have the support of Dr. John A. Wheeler, a Princeton physicist who was a wartime member of the Manhattan Project, and of Lewis L. Strauss, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, who says "we cannot afford to repeat the tragic mistake we made with torpedoes between World War I and II when we had not tested torpedoes with live warheads and its consequence was to send our submarines into the Pacific with torpedoes that would not explode."

Mr. Voss's credentials for writing on the biological effects or radiation are simply that he is a good practicing newspaperman who is willing to listen to every expert within reach. He quotes liberally from the findings of former President Eisenhower's Federal Radiation Council, appointed in 1960, from a report of the Medical Research Council of Great Britain, and from a review of available data made by the United Nations Scientific Committee on Radiation Effects. The net effect of Mr. Voss's reassuring quotations is that the fall-out from tests conducted to date has not been sufficient to do the peoples of the world any ascertainable harm.

The Federal Radiation Council was appointed in time to investigate the fall-out "dose rate" absorbed by U. S. citizens in Illinois at the peak of nuclear test exposure in May, 1959.

If the peak dose of that period had persisted for a full year, the average Illinoisian would have absorbed one-fifteenth roentgen of radioactivity. According to the council, fall-out would have had to deliver doses hundreds of times greater than that to produce a detectable effect on human bones, marrow, thyroid glands, embryos, genes or bloodstream.

Continuing in his optimistic vein, Mr. Voss remarks that people living in high altitudes absorb much more natural radiation in a year's time than that received by seacoast dwellers from all the bomb-test fall-out to date. It is more dangerous, he implies, to live in Denver, Colo., or Albuquerque, N. M., at any time than to live in Richmond, Va., or Charleston, S. C., during a period of nuclear testing.

I must admit that Mr. Voss is convincing as long as he depends on statistical demonstration. But the shortcoming of the statistical method becomes apparent when he deals with human errors accompanying certain tests. When a boatload of Japanese fishermen returned to their home port after the U. S. had tested a 15-megaton hydrogen bomb at Bikini in the Pacific, it was discovered that their cargo of tuna was dangerously radioactive. The fishermen themselves had been dusted with heavy fall-out, as had natives on the Marshall Islands and Americans at a Pacific weather station. These people weren't "statistics."

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Fingers In Ears Make Idle Hands



Strange Arguments For The Test Ban Treaty

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON—More puzzling than any of the words themselves in the pending treaty limiting nuclear tests are the strange arguments being made urging its ratification.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff, who represent the military judgment on which the security of the country is customarily based, say frankly that they have had their doubts but that, on the whole, they now think the disadvantages in ratifying the treaty are outweighed by the advantages. They insist, however, that the United States not only carry on a vigorous program of underground testing but that it stay ready on short notice to resume atmospheric testing if the Soviets abrogate the treaty.

All this is difficult for the average person to understand, and many members of Congress have wondered whether political pressure has been applied to persuade the Joint Chiefs to support the treaty. In fact, in a Senate committee hearing this week, the question was asked if the Joint Chiefs responded to "pressure." This was emphatically denied. But the mere raising of the question indicates that in the back of the minds of some Senators is a feeling that the high military officers do not dare to incur disfavor. Indeed, recently a chief of naval operations was not reappointed and, while it was denied that he was punished for expressing his views before Congress on a controversial issue, the idea prevails that he did disagree with the administration and paid the penalty.

The campaign to get the treaty ratified is typical of what happens when a political issue is involved, but it is not characteristic of the kind of discussion that usually takes place when purely military matters are being considered. It is doubtful whether any high military man would venture openly to question the wisdom of ratifying the nuclear-test treaty.

Another puzzling development is the attitude of the nuclear scientists.

While a large number favor ratification, it is significant that Dr. Edward Teller, often referred to as the "father of the hydrogen bomb," is vehement in his opposition. Efforts are being made by the administration to pooh-pooh his objections as of secondary importance, but his testimony—just published—has served to increase the doubts prevalent on Capitol Hill.

Dr. Teller says that testing in the atmosphere is important in order to catch up with the techniques in which the Soviets are ahead of the United States. He says that nuclear explosions in the air are the key to developing missile defenses. If the Soviets feel they are at an advantage, they can threaten attack and gain political concessions by such a

threat. They could invade small countries at will, knowing they would not be risking war with the United States.

So, Dr. Teller insists, tests in the atmosphere and in outer space are absolutely essential to America's future safety.

There is considerable speculation as to why the Moscow government reversed its previous decisions and suddenly decided to go ahead with a plan it had earlier rejected. It is suggested that the Soviet experts may be planning someday to mount a mock attack by, say, 500 missiles high over Russia and counter the attack with a display of their anti-missile defense system. Dr. Teller thinks they might even invite American experts to watch the test. If the test happened to fail, the Russians

Inside Washington

By Henry Cathcart

LOTTERY — Rep. Paul A. Fino, New York Democrat, is an ardent advocate of national lottery for the United States. He believes that legalization of this type of gambling would help pay the federal bill and channel the U. S. gamblers' instinct into lawful ways instead of enriching criminals and gangsters.

The other day, Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon appeared before the House Banking Committee to answer questions about administration efforts to solve the U. S. balance of payments difficulties.

Fino, a member of the committee, pointed out to the secretary that about \$39 million annually flows from U. S. ticket buyers to Ireland in the country's operation of the Irish Sweepstakes, and that countless millions more are spent by U. S. tourists in

foreign countries where lotteries are sold on the streets. Fino wanted to know what the Treasury thought of this situation as it contributed to the U. S. dollar loss to foreign countries.

Dillon reluctantly commented that there was a federal law against selling lottery tickets through the mails, implying that the whole scheme was illegal for U. S. participants and that therefore there was nothing more the administration could do. But Fino sharply replied: "Does the secretary want me to dig out of my pocket a lottery ticket I bought right here in the House Office Building?"

Amid laughter, Dillon demurred. However, Fino insisted that the answer was not to hide behind illegality, but rather in changing the law to keep the proceeds of U. S. gambling at home.

Removal Of Pesty Gall Bladder Recommended

By Theodore R. Van Dellen

The majority of victims of gall bladder disease suffer from the chronic type and are bothered with indigestion and vague discomfort in the upper abdomen. Distress is likely to grow worse after eating too much fatty and fried foods and usually simmers down following a reasonable diet. On the other hand, if a stone decides to escape, the ensuing colic

is excruciatingly painful and those who have gone through the ordeal are ready for surgery.

The same might be said when the walls of the gall bladder become acutely inflamed (acute cholecystitis), a condition analogous to acute appendicitis. The

pouch distends with purulent material, the area is painful and tender to the touch, and fever, nausea, and vomiting often occur.

Some physicians treat the acute attack conservatively with pain killers, antispasmodics and antibiotics. They prefer to wait until the inflammation subsides, more so when the individual is obese, elderly, or a poor risk for surgery because of a heart or lung condition.

On the other hand, more and more surgeons recommend removal of the inflamed gall bladder within 24 to 48 hours after the acute attack ensues, because it shortens the convalescent period and fewer complications arise. This change in attitude stems from improvement in surgical technique plus the ability of the antibiotics to bring the infection under control. In addition, the victim gets rid of his gall bladder trouble forever.

Those with the chronic form of the ailment should have the gall bladder out. In the past, physicians were inclined to suggest a more conservative plan consisting of a low fat diet, antispasmodic drugs, and bile salts like as Decholin.

But more and more evidence has accumulated, showing the infection spreads occasionally to the liver or pancreas. This puts a more serious connotation on a relatively benign disease and removal is recommended to be on the safe side.

TOMORROW: Hyperthyroidism during pregnancy.

PLASTIC NOT HARMFUL
Mrs. M. L. writes: I under-

Kennedy's Roommate At Harvard
Now Is On White House Blacklist

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy's friends and relatives, classmates and professors have found success in government since 1961. But at least one Harvard roommate has been given the bum's rush by the Kennedy administration.

He is Langdon P. Marvin Jr., the late Franklin D. Roosevelt's God-son, who briefly roomed with Kennedy at Harvard and was elected "first marshal of the class of 1941."

Marvin came to Washington ahead of Kennedy as a Senate counsel, stayed on to represent the small airlines.

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"Your sentiments regarding Mr. Marvin are exactly in accord with mine, and I assure you that, when I say Langdon Marvin will have nothing to do with the government for the next four years, I mean what I say."

True to Robert Kennedy's word, all administration doors have been slammed in Marvin's face. The final indignity came the other day when his picture was posted with White House guards as another undesirable who is to be kept out.

Sizzling Solon
Louisiana's most indefatigable tourist, Sen. Allen Ellender, has been steaming like the hot Creole sauce he loves to cook. Object of his ire: This column, for publishing some uncharitable State Department cables about his latest African safari.

Snorting indignation, the grand old globetrotter assured friends that he had managed to get along for a month in Africa on less than \$600 of the taxpayers' money.

He neglected to explain, however, that the \$600 was merely pocket money which he drew from Special Account No. 19FT561. This is the secret account from which members of Congress help themselves to spending money on their world tours.

The real mystery is how Ellender managed to spend \$600. For his transportation, accommodations, and meals were furnished by the American embassies, which were charged with his care and feeding. He didn't even have to pay for souvenirs, which were presented to him by his African hosts.

The Senator's trip actually cost the taxpayers an estimated \$30,000. This grand total was spent, it seems, to reaffirm Ellender's conviction that the taxpayers' money was being misspent.

In Gabon, he lectured the embassy staff, according to a confidential cable, "that the purse of the United States was not bottomless, that they should econo-

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The same sermon was repeated at every embassy Ellender visited. Then he would ask the embassy for his government spending money.

From Guinea, Ambassador William Attwood cabled the State Department: "Senator congratulated the ambassador for having opposed the assignment of attaches to Conakry (Capital of Guinea) and adjured him to resist all pressure to assign attaches to Conakry."

Who's Economizing?

Yet Ellender ordered the attaches to fly him around Africa, as the sole passenger in expensive-to-operate Air Force transport planes.

The Senator also made a critical count of the staff cars at each embassy. Yet he didn't hesitate to use them for his own sightseeing.

What did the taxpayers get out of Ellender's trip?

He filled several notebooks with his observations and ordered them printed as an official Senate report. Here are a few of the highlights:

He thought the prices in Dakar, capital of Senegal, were high and craftsmanship poor. He found the markets in Monrovia, capital of Liberia, and Lagos, capital of Nigeria, "dirty and smelly." But he got a good haircut.

In Yaounde, capital of Cameroon, he picked up a "fig leaf" worn by the native women. In Burundi, he learned that virgins wear their hair long and non-virgins wear it short.

In Durban, South Africa, he was delighted with the way the colorful Zulu rickshaw runners bound along blowing whistles and horns. ("They're real comics.")

In Togo, he had some narrow shaves with the hot-rodding "mammy wagons," as the local buses are called. In Dahomey, he saw the "dance of the Amazons," which ends in a screaming frenzy and had him longing for a tape recorder.

For Ellender's grandchildren, it may make interesting reading.

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Jim Bishop: Reporter

By Jim Bishop

The medicine chest reveals Character. Or lack of it. Ours has an annex. It consists of two open shelves over the lavatory. This, in addition to the regular chest, shows that we depend increasingly on pills and unguents in our daily lives.

Years ago, Dr. Arthur P. Trevelia wrote an article for Hygiene on medicine chests. He said that the average family requires but 10 items to face the daily rigors. Well, times have changed. I studied ours, and this is what I saw:

Top shelf: Small bottle of pills dated 3 2 63. Label reads "1 tablet as directed." Large bottle of aspirin. Tall thin bottle of green capsules "as directed," dated 5 16 62 Anacin. Excedrin. A small bottle of white pills, "Mrs. J. Bishop. As directed, 6 30 63." A tube of something called Ichthammol Ointment. It is squeezed into a setting position. A box of Band Aids.

Second shelf: Box of Q Tips. Some capsules called Contac. A tube of Aio-Cream. Razor blades (3 packages).

Bottom shelf: A nail brush. Razor (his). Tube of toothpaste, large portable size. Adhesive tape. A steel comb.

The annex. Top shelf: Large bottle of Joya cologne. Large green container of Phisohex, a skin cleanser. An anti-perspirant, Avon astringent. Lustr-Creme spray set. Aspergum. Package of Fuller's Earth. Container of Blondex. Jar of Jergen's Lotion. An untitled jar of cream. Dr. Scholl's Zino Pads.

Bottom shelf of annex: Electric razor. An ear syringe. A dental bridge (his), which collapsed under weight of food. Jar of Yardley's brilliantine. Large can of Rapid Shave. Suppositories. Dacriose eye bath. Can of Fasteeth (his). Bottle of vitamin pills. Second bottle of vitamin pills.

A can of Alban's Dusting Powder. A small jar of Avon Eye Creme. Bottle of Hexa-betatin vitamins. Can of Faberge talcum. Tube of Secret de Vichy. Box of Maybelline mascara. A tube of Bain de Soleil sunburn lotion.

Spectrocin antibiotic ointment. A jar of Noxema. A can of Cotillion Talcum. A razor (hers). Sebulex shampoo (his). An oral thermometer (theirs). Scented soap. A Kleenex dispenser.

The bathroom is off the master bedroom. It's small. It has a stall shower, a basin and a lav-

tory. The matter of the medicine chest would not have occurred to me, except that Mrs. B. said: "I'm thinking of putting some glass shelving and doors over the medicine chest annex."

This can mean only the thing: we are about to acquire more pills, more astringents, more medicinal crutches to enable us to face the new day. My problem is that I have not mastered some of the old items. There are at least a half dozen in the list, which I can barely pronounce, much less decipher. If I should cut my finger, I'd have to call the Sea Bright pharmacy to find out which of these items to use.

When my father arrives for a visit, one whole bag contains nothing but medication. He has Slow Up pills, Go Ahead pills, Stop pills, and Who Gives a Hot pills. He has heart pills, ulcer pills, indigestion pills, pills for waking up, going to sleep, pills for Listening to My Son Without Blowing up, diuretic pills, and some which merely lie in the stomach and yawn.

At his age, I can understand it. When he was younger, he had one standard for testing medicine: "If it hurts, it's doing you some good." Gayle has her own pills, astringents, unguents and powders in her medicine chest. The little girls have all their items in their own medicine chest, upstairs. Take the bubble bath away and they'd die.

Are we ill? No. This is a healthy tribe. The old man (me), has minor arthritis in neck and right hand, but there is nothing in any of the chests for that. Golf is the only palliative I know.

It works for me if the caddies don't chase me off the course. I would cheerfully add a golf ball to the medicine chest, except that I'm afraid that Mrs. B. would add a club.

I have been assured, from time to time, that all of the items mentioned are necessary. Nothing is to be thrown into the waste basket. We now need new shelves. I don't know why. More beautiful, I'd suspect, although I will not ask.

Oh yes. I forgot one item. We also have a tranquilizer called Librium. You take one, and it gives you the placid courage to face all the other items in the medicine chest.

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You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt

Six West German weight lifters successfully smuggled an East German wrestler and his family through the Berlin Wall. Bullly, we say, for those bully boys!

A British sportsman is flying his 14 ponies to the U. S. for polo matches here. Wonder if any of 'em is named Pegasus?

Some snakes eat but one meal a year—nature item. Probably

accounts for that slender silhouette. Autumn is the loveliest time of the year, though it does have many trillion things wrong with it—falling tree leaves.

Some archeologists insist the Garden of Eden was in the middle of the Sahara Desert. Those people certainly have an odd idea of what constitutes a Paradise.



Chet Smith is a Pittsburgh sports expert who specializes in stories about "Uncle" Wilbert Robinson, rotund and unpredictable manager of the old Brooklyn Dodgers baseball team. There was the evening, for instance, that Smith asked Robinson, "Who's going to pitch for you against the Giants tomorrow?" "Guess it'll be Daz over there," opined Uncle Wilbert, indicating Dazzy Vance, pride of the Dodger staff. "What?" roared Vance, who had overheard the conversation. "Do you realize I pitched an entire 14-inning game this afternoon?" Robinson looked mortified for a moment, then waived. "Dammit, you just can't keep track a-what's going on with this ball club any more!"

Pamela Geist recalls a day in the late forties when Sinclair Lewis was working on one of his novels on the terrace of a small hotel near Florence, Italy. A couple of tourists appeared upon the scene, chattering noisily, and the proprietor quickly cautioned

them. "Quiet! That man on the balcony is Sinclair Lewis just finishing a novel." "Good for him," enthused one of the tourists. "What's he reading?" Sayeth Paul Flowers, the Memphis sage: "All right, go lie upon the beach. To bask beyond the water's reach. But if you're blistered when you quit. Remember that you basked for it."

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The Cumberland News

Published daily except Sunday, 7-9 S. Mechanic Street
Cumberland, Maryland by The Times & Alleganian Company
Second Class Postage Paid At Cumberland, Maryland
Member of The Audit Bureau of Circulations
Member of The Associated Press
Telephone 722-4600
Subscription rates by Carrier
7c Single Copy 42c Per Week
Mail Subscription Rates Cumberland News
Maryland, Pennsylvania West Virginia,
Virginia and District of Columbia
\$1.50 One Month—\$8.25 Six Months—\$18.00 One Year
All Other States
\$1.75 One Month—\$9.75 Six Months—\$19.50 One Year
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Monday Morning, August 19, 1963

The Prospects For Chaos In Haiti

If exile rebels ever succeed in bringing down the government of Francois Duvalier, they will inherit a political, economic and social wasteland without parallel in the Western Hemisphere or, indeed without parallel anywhere else in the world. While even the most backward societies struggle toward the light, Haiti has been courting darkness. Revolution has wracked the western third of the island of Hispaniola 130 times in Haiti's 150 years of existence.

Haiti was once so rich that it provided half of the revenues of Louis XIV. When U.S. Marines ended their 19-year occupation in 1934, they left Haiti 4,000 miles of serviceable roads, 100 miles of railroad, and the first dial telephone system in the hemisphere. Today, there are 2,000 miles of roads, only one-tenth of which are paved. A single freight train runs 50 miles from Port-au-Prince. Few telephones function.

A series of dictators has shown competence only in the sacking of Haiti's public wealth. Now there is nothing left to sack. Until the Kennedy administration finally cut off U.S. aid in mid-1962, the Duvalier regime depended for its existence on the \$6 million Uncle Sam contributed annually as a kind of "walking around" money for Duvalier and his *tons-tons macoutes*, or gunmen.

Earlier this year, Cuba was reported to be a haven for nearly 10,000 Haitians being trained to facilitate a leftist takeover on their native island. Numerous exiles also have gathered in the Dominican Republic. There is no recognized exile leader with any significant following. The possibilities for continued chaos are infinite.

These Days

By John Chamberlain

Balance Of Perils

Ever since I wrote a column advocating that we accept the limited nuclear test ban for public health reasons, I have had conservatives praying for my soul. Some of them are willing to admit that strontium 90 from fall-out can contaminate milk to the extent that it might constitute a cancer hazard or a menace to the human germ plasm. But they argue that damaged genes or cancer for a few unlucky human beings are preferable to the slavery for a whole nation that would come in the wake of military defeat in a nuclear war. They accept what to them is the lesser of two evils.

Most of my critics, however, do not think it necessary to set one danger off against another. They make light of the perils that might result from the fall-out involved in a discreet amount of atmospheric testing. Several of them have sent me a book called "Nuclear Ambush: the Test-Ban Trap," written by Earl H. Voss and published by Henry Regnery of Chicago. They point out that Voss's findings have the support of Dr. John A. Wheeler, a Princeton physicist who was a wartime member of the Manhattan Project, and of Lewis L. Strauss, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, who says "we cannot afford to repeat the tragic mistake we made with torpedoes between World War I and II when we had not tested torpedoes with live warheads and its consequence was to send our submarines into the Pacific with torpedoes that would not explode."

Mr. Voss's credentials for writing on the biological effects of radiation are simply that he is a good practicing newspaperman who is willing to listen to every expert within reach. He quotes liberally from the findings of former President Eisenhower's Federal Radiation Council, appointed in 1960, from a report of the Medical Research Council of Great Britain, and from a review of available data made by the United Nations Scientific Committee on Radiation Effects. The net effect of Mr. Voss's reassuring quotations is that the fall-out from tests conducted to date has not been sufficient to do the peoples of the world any ascertainable harm.

The Federal Radiation Council was appointed in time to investigate the fall-out "dose rate" absorbed by U. S. citizens in Illinois at the peak of nuclear test exposure in May, 1959.

If the peak dose of that period had persisted for a full year, the average Illinoisian would have absorbed one-fiftieth roentgen of radioactivity. According to the council, fall-out would have had to deliver doses hundreds of times greater than that to produce a detectable effect on human bones, marrow, thyroid glands, embryos, genes or bloodstream.

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Don Hesse
McNacht Syndicate, Inc.

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would have lost only the treaty, but he thinks that, if the scheme worked, they would then be able to say: "Now you see we have an excellent defense and can absorb any attack you can send against us. There is the proof. Now please do this and that, etc."

On this point alone—inhibiting U. S. development of a missile defense—Dr. Teller feels the treaty is dangerous to the United States.

Secretary of Defense McNamara, in his testimony before a Senate committee this week, said:

"And probably more important than purely military implications, the treaty should provide us with an opportunity to test the sincerity of Soviet protestations about their desire to explore more sweeping arrangements for preserving the peace. It provides us with this opportunity at a minimum risk."

"I do not pretend that this or any other agreement between great contending powers can be risk-free. This one is not."

But the Secretary feels that America possesses the power of a devastating retaliatory attack that could destroy Russia. America can rely on that potential power, however, only as long as the Soviets do not develop a system whereby missiles from the United States or its bases on land or underwater are intercepted and nuclear materials are disintegrated in flight. That's the true worry of the scientists who disagree about approving any treaty while it halts testing in the atmosphere.

As for fears of "fallout," testimony has been given that these claims have been exaggerated and that the radioactive substances which drop from the air after nuclear tests have not been anywhere near the maximum limits at which the nuclear "fallout" becomes dangerous to mankind.

So the whole issue is far from clear, and probably many weeks of debate in the Senate will ensue before final action is taken.

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By Jack Anderson

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In Gabon, he lectured the embassy staff, according to a confidential cable, "that the purse of the United States was not bottomless, that they should econo-

mize wherever possible, and that before any recommendation is made to Washington for the expenditure of American funds, he requested each member of the mission to consider the effect such a request would have on the American economy."

The same sermon was repeated at every embassy Ellender visited. Then he would ask the embassy for his government spending money.

From Guinea, Ambassador William Attwood cabled the State Department: "Senator congratulated the ambassador for having opposed the assignment of attaches to Conakry (Capital of Guinea) and adjured him to resist all pressure to assign attaches to Conakry."

Who's Economizing? Yet Ellender ordered the attaches to fly him around Africa, as the sole passenger in expensive-to-operate Air Force transport planes.

The Senator also made a critical count of the staff cars at each embassy. Yet he didn't hesitate to use them for his own sightseeing.

What did the taxpayers get out of Ellender's trip?

He filled several notebooks with his observations and ordered them printed as an official Senate report. Here are a few of the highlights:

He thought the prices in Dakar, capital of Senegal, were high and craftsmanship poor. He found the markets in Monrovia, capital of Liberia, and Lagos, capital of Nigeria, "dirty and smelly." But he got a good haircut.

In Yaounde, capital of Cameroon, he picked up a "fig leaf" worn by the native women. In Burundi, he learned that virgins wear their hair long and non-virgins wear it short.

In Durban, South Africa, he was delighted with the way the colorful Zulu rickshaw runners bound along blowing whistles and horns. ("They're real comics.")

In Togo, he had some narrow shaves with the hot-rodding "mammy wagons," as the local buses are called. In Dahomey, he saw the "dance of the Amazons," which ends in a screaming frenzy and had him longing for a tape recorder.

For Ellender's grandchildren, it may make interesting reading.

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Jim Bishop: Reporter

By Jim Bishop

The medicine chest reveals Character. Or lack of it. Ours has an annex. It consists of two open shelves over the lavatory. This, in addition to the regular chest, shows that we depend increasingly on pills and unguents in our daily lives.

Years ago, Dr. Arthur P. Trevelia wrote an article for *Hygiene* on medicine chests. He said that the average family requires but 10 items to face the daily rigors. Well, times have changed. I studied ours, and this is what I saw:

Top shelf: Small bottle of pills dated 3 2 63. Label reads "1 tablet as directed." Large bottle of aspirin. Tall thin bottle of green capsules "As directed," dated 5 16 62. Anacin. Excedrin. A small bottle of white pills. "Mrs. J. Bishop. As directed. 6 30 63." A tube of something called Ichthammol Ointment. It is squeezed into a setting position. A box of Band Aids.

Second shelf: Box of Q Tips. Some capsules called Contac. A tube of Alo-Cream. Razor blades (3 packages).

Bottom shelf: A nail brush. Razor (his). Tube of toothpaste, large portable size. Adhesive tape. A steel comb.

The annex. Top shelf: Large bottle of Joya cologne. Large green container of Pishox, a skin cleanser. An anti-perspirant. Avon astringent. Lustre-Creme spray set. Aspergum. Package of Fuller's Earth. Container of Blondev. Jar of Jergen's Lotion. An untitled jar of cream. Dr. Scholl's Zino Pads.

Bottom shelf of annex: Electric razor. An ear syringe. A dental bridge (his), which collapsed under weight of food. Jar of Yardley's brilliantine. Large can of Rapid Shave. Suppositories. Dacriose eye bath. Can of Fastech (his). Bottle of vitamin pills. Second bottle of vitamin pills.

A can of Alban's Dusting Powder. A small jar of Avon Eye Cream. Bottle of Hexa-betain vitamins. Can of Faberge talcum. Tube of Secret de Vichy. Box of Maybelline mascara. A tube of Bain de Soleil sunburn lotion.

Spectrocin antibiotic ointment. A jar of Noxema. A can of Colilon Talcum. A razor (hers). Sebulex shampoo (his). An oral thermometer (theirs). Scented soap. A Kleenex dispenser.

The bathroom is off the master bedroom. It's small. It has a stall shower, a basin and a lavatory.

tory. The matter of the medicine chest would not have occurred to me, except that Mrs. B. said: "I'm thinking of putting some glass shelving and doors over the medicine chest annex."

This can mean only the thing: we are about to acquire more pills, more astringents, more medical crutches to enable us to face the new day. My problem is that I have not mastered some of the old items. There are at least a half dozen in the list, which I can barely pronounce, much less decipher. If I should cut my finger, I'd have to call the Sea Bright pharmacy to find out which of these items to use.

When my father arrives for a visit, one whole bag contains nothing but medication. He has Slow Up pills. Go Ahead pills. Stop pills. And Who Gives a Hoot pills. He has heart pills, ulcer pills, indigestion pills, pills for waking up, going to sleep, pills for listening to My Son Without Blowing up, diuretic pills, and some which merely lie in the stomach and yawn.

At his age, I can understand it. When he was younger, he had one standard for testing medicine: "If it hurts, it's doing you some good." Gayle has her own pills, astringents, unguents and powders in her medicine chest. The little girls have all their items in their own medicine chest, upstairs. Take the bubble bath away and they'd die.

Are we ill? No. This is a healthy tribe. The old man (me), has minor arthritis in neck and right hand, but there is nothing in any of the chests for that. Golf is the only palliative I know.

It works for me if the caddies don't chase me off the course. I would cheerfully add a golf ball to the medicine chest, except that I'm afraid that Mrs. B. would add a club.

I have been assured, from time to time, that all of the items mentioned are necessary. Nothing is to be thrown into the waste basket. We now need new shelves. I don't know why. More beautifiers, I'd suspect, although I will not ask.

Oh yes. I forgot one item. We also have a tranquilizer called Librium. You take one, and it gives you the placid courage to face all the other items in the medicine chest.

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You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt

Six West German weight lifters successfully smuggled an East German wrestler and his family through the Berlin Wall. Bully, we say, for those bully boys!

A British sportsman is flying his 14 ponies to the U. S. for polo matches here. Wouldier if any of 'em is named Pegasus?

Some snakes eat but one meal a year—nature item. Probably

accounts for that slender silhouette. Autumn is the loveliest time of the year, though it does have many trillion "things wrong with it"—falling tree leaves. Some archeologists insist the Garden of Eden was in the middle of the Sahara Desert. Those people certainly have an odd idea of what constitutes a Paradise.

Removal Of Pesty Gall Bladder Recommended

By Theodore R. Van Dellen

The majority of victims of gall bladder disease suffer from the chronic type and are bothered with indigestion and vague discomfort in the upper abdomen. Distress is likely to grow worse after eating too much fatty and fried foods and usually simmers down following a reasonable diet. On the other hand, if a stone decides to escape, the ensuing colic

is excruciatingly painful and those who have gone through the ordeal are ready for surgery.

The same might be said when the walls of the gall bladder become acutely inflamed (acute cholecystitis), a condition analogous to acute appendicitis. The

pouch distends with purulent material, the area is painful and tender to the touch, and fever, nausea, and vomiting often occur.

Some physicians treat the acute attack conservatively with pain killers, antispasmodics and antibiotics. They prefer to wait until the inflammation subsides, more so when the individual is obese, elderly, or a poor risk for surgery because of a heart or lung condition.

On the other hand, more and more surgeons recommend removal of the inflamed gall bladder within 24 to 48 hours after the acute attack ensues, because it shortens the convalescent period and fewer complications arise. This change in attitude stems from improvement in surgical technique plus the ability of the antibiotics to bring the infection under control. In addition, the victim gets rid of his gall bladder trouble forever.

Those with the chronic form of the ailment should have the gall bladder out. In the past, physicians were inclined to suggest a more conservative plan consisting of a low fat diet, antispasmodic drugs, and bile salts like as Decholin.

But more and more evidence has accumulated, showing the infection spreads occasionally to the liver or pancreas. This puts a more serious connotation on a relatively benign disease and removal is recommended to be on the safe side.

TOMORROW: Hyperthyroidism during pregnancy.

PLASTIC NOT HARMFUL
Mrs. M. L. writes: I under-

Try And Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

Chet Smith is a Pittsburgh sports expert who specializes in stories about "Uncle" Wilbert Robinson, rotund and unpredictable manager of the old Brooklyn Dodgers baseball team. There was the evening, for instance, that Smith asked Robinson, "Who's going to pitch for you against the Giants tomorrow?" "Guess it'll be Daz over there," opined Uncle Wilbert, indicating Dazzy Vance, pride of the Dodger staff. "What?" roared Vance, who had overheard the conversation. "Do you realize I pitched an entire 14-inning game this afternoon?" Robinson looked mortified for a moment, then wailed, "Dammit, you just can't keep track a-what's going on with this ball club any more!"

Pamela Geist recalls a day in the late forties when Sinclair Lewis was working on one of his novels on the terrace of a small hotel near Florence, Italy. A couple of tourists appeared upon the scene, chattering noisily, and the proprietor quickly cautioned



them, "Quiet! That man on the balcony is Sinclair Lewis just finishing a novel." "Good for him," enthused one of the tourists. "What's he reading?"

Sayeth Paul Flowers, the Memphis sage.

"All right, go lie upon the beach."

To bake beyond the water's reach.

Eut if you're blistered when you quit.

Remember that you basked for it.

(Copyright 1963 by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate)

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Woman To Woman

By PATRICIA MC CORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI) — Yankee doodle dandies and damsels really go for the beats — upbeats, downbeats, syncopated beats.

The beats of music, at any rate, add up to the nation's number one participative pastime. Amateur music, that is. No play for pay. It's just play for pleasure, amusement and sometimes amazement.

At last count, the nation boasted of 48,000 school bands, 15,000 school symphony orchestras, 6,000 high school dance and jazz bands, 1,600 industry-sponsored music groups, 1,500 community bands and orchestras, 1,400 college bands and orchestras.

The caboose on this musical train, say the counters of such things, is made up of thousands of neighborhood, business, military, fraternal and family music groups of all types.

The American Music Conference, keeper of the statistics, also reports age is no barrier to musical fun. Almost every youngster has some form of instrumental music tickle his ear-drums during early school years.

At the other end of the scale, a definite upward trend in musical activity is noted among senior citizens.

Most grown-upers clubs, com-



Legion Auxiliary President

Margaret Hess, right, is shown receiving the gavel as president of Farrady Unit 24, American Legion Auxiliary, Frostburg, from Alleda Collins, Mountain District president, at the recent installation of the officers. Other officers include Ruth Fere, first vice president; Marie Cosgrove, second vice president; Helen Blocher, secretary; Rita McKay, treasurer; Genevieve Goldsworthy, historian; Angela Jackson, chaplain; Ida Grable, sergeant-at-arms; Ruth Michaels and Hilda Lewis, color bearers; Idella Stevens and Blanche Festerman, executive committee.

Area W. Va. 4-H Youths Winners In State Event

A number of area West Virginia 4-H boys and girls received honors at the West Virginia State demonstration contests held recently at Jackson's Mill.

The contestants — who were earlier winners in regional competition — were entered in 36 different demonstration classes and came from 29 counties. All of the following youths won first place honors:

Playlot Royalty Crowning Tonight

KEYSER — Jonathan Burnside and Betsy Barger will be crowned "Tiny Tot" king and queen, respectively, today at 7 p.m. at East Piedmont Street Playground.

Jacob Shearer, president of the Keyser Recreation Board will be the coronation official.

Playlot area children made the nominations with Burnside winning over Gregory Ward and Miss Barger coming out ahead of Marsha Smith in the final voting. Refreshments will be available.

Winners in the competitive games to date are: Robert Cuthbert, bowling; Jeanne Burnside, ring toss; Brenda Ward, clothes pin relay and the following badminton teams, all with scores of 21: Joseph Burnside and William Jackson; Donald Conrad and Dale Slater; Charles Shoemaker and Edward Wensell; Robert Cuthbert and William Jackson.

Camping Trip Held By Route 40 4-H'ers

FROSTBURG — The Route 40 Pioneer 4-H Club had a two-day camping trip at the Ziegler farm in Pennsylvania.

The trip consisted of outdoor cooking and sleeping and as well as a campfire followed by a vesper service. An eight and a half mile hike and a wiener roast were also included in the trip.

Fifteen members attended as well as three leaders, Mrs. John Blocher, Mrs. Roy Jenkins and Mrs. Willard Crow. Guests included Mrs. Guy Hardesty and daughter, Linda of Salisbury, Pa. Judy Ziegler, Nancy Crowe, Barbara Albright and Sharon Robinson.

During the week of the Garrett County Fair the club had a booth for which they received a white ribbon.

Dinner Planned

PIEDMONT — Star of Italy Lodge 1426 will sponsor a public spaghetti dinner August 29 in the lodge hall from noon to 7 p. m.

community recreation departments and other senior citizen groups, for example, include participative musical activities in their recreation programs.

Marion Egbert, the music conference's educational consultant, says the growth of amateur music is contrary to what many educators and plain folks believed at the dawning of the space age.

"As the nation has become more scientifically oriented in business, education and national purpose," he said, "it has also become more aware of the importance of development of the full personality and the ability to express oneself. Self-made music has been a vital part of this awakening."

Studies on file at the conference's headquarters illustrate music-making's benefits.

Samples: A satisfying means of self-expression, an outlet for creativity, a release from tension and a form of rewarding social contact.

If you can't play a musical instrument, don't feel you're missing the bandwagon. As a music teacher once said:

"There are three kinds of musicians — Those who write the music, those who perform, and those who appreciate the performance."

Water Carnival Slated Tonight In Piedmont

PIEDMONT — A water carnival will be held today at the municipal swimming pool at 7 p. m. under the direction of James Skimore to mark the town's observance of West Virginia's centennial.

Preceding pool events Gwen-dolyn Lepley, daughter of Mrs. Lucy, will be crowned "Little Miss Centennial" and Cynthia Hise, daughter of Mrs. Mary Martin Hise, will be crowned "Junior Miss Centennial."

The program will include swimming competition for ages eight to 12 years, lifesaving demonstrations, swimming competition for 12 to 16 years old, clown act arranged by James Racco and William Wiltson, swimming competition for unlimited ages and diving competition.

FSC Student Conference In Progress

FROSTBURG — A week long conference of delegates from student councils of high schools and junior high schools of Maryland began yesterday at Frostburg State College.

Felix Simon, Baltimore, guidance counselor, is in charge of the conference which is expected to attract about 270 delegates. He will be assisted by a staff of 35.

Following registration yesterday afternoon a tour of the campus was made. An orientation period was held last night in Compton Hall after which council meetings were held.

The daily schedule will consist of discussion groups and committee meetings.

The following subjects will be used in the discussions: "Conducting a Meeting," "Student Functioning," "Resource Materials," and Discussion for Presidents, Secretaries, Treasurers and Committees.

Recreation will consist of a dinner dance, talent show, songfest, athletics and another project. The final session will include a staff meeting on Saturday from noon until 2 p. m.

Frostburg Playlot Closes Tonight

FROSTBURG — Bonnie House and Robert Pressman will reign as queen and king respectively, at the closing program of Bradcock Park Playlot today at 7 p. m.

Serving as princesses will be Gail Ann Brady, Linda Brady and Mitzi Kuhn with Malcolm Layman, Jr., Dennis Dayton and Randolph Winebrenner as princes. Brenda Brady and Cynthia Bone will be flower girls.

Committees for the event are as follows: Hot dogs, Edith Plummer, Edith Thompson, Rae Pugh and Joyce Fisher; coffee, Sara Snelson; candy, Elmore Layman and Jenny Emmert; novelties, Dorothy Dayton and Llewella Carder; pop corn, Bernadine Lancaster and Jenny Winebrenner; stand, Bruce Emmert; cotton candy, Edgar McFarland, and movies, Fred Snellson.

September 3, there will be an in-service training program for teachers. The morning session will consist of staff and building meetings. The afternoon meeting consists of a group meeting with a speaker pertaining to teaching problems.

Homemakers Plan To Attend Play

FROSTBURG The Frostburg Homemakers Club will attend the Garrett County Playhouse production of "Under the Yum Yum Tree" August 30.

Interested persons should contact Mrs. Ruth Rice, OV 9-8553; Mrs. Marie Patterson, OV 9-5292; or Mrs. LaVerne Kerr, OV 9-9493, no later than August 23 for information and reservations.

Coal Executive Dies

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)—A coal company executive and prominent Charleston civic leader died Saturday in a Charleston hospital.

D. Holmes Morton, 81, a native of Greenbrier County, had served as president of half a dozen companies at various times and was treasurer of the West Virginia Coal Association.



MEETS YOUTH — Robert Kennedy, U.S. Attorney General, acting in his capacity as head of the President's committee on delinquency, visits the Morningside Community Center in New York. Surrounded by children, Kennedy questioned the youths about their studies in remedial reading.

School Term Opens August 27 At Paw Paw

PAW PAW—The 1963-64 term for Paw Paw schools will start August 27 with a Morgan County teachers meeting in Berkeley Springs High School at 8:30 a.m.

The first day for students will include a half-day session, August 28. School buses will run on the same schedule established last year.

Faculty vacancies in the elementary and high school have been filled with the exception of a home economics teacher at the latter institution.

Students enrolling for the first time should register Tuesday or Wednesday. This does not include seventh graders transferring from the elementary school.

The school calendar for the year includes the following holidays: September 2, Labor Day; October 10-11, West Virginia Education Association regional meeting; November 28-29, Thanksgiving; December 2, deer season; December 23 to January 1 inclusive, Christmas; May 1, Apple Blossom Festival; May 5, Election Day; and June 3, teachers work day.

Commencement exercises will be held June 4, the last day of the school term.

Tri-Towns Civic Club Anniversary Slated

WESTERNPORT—Members of the Westernport-Luke Civic Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Beulah Beck, 325 Maryland Avenue, Westernport, Tuesday at 2 p. m.

Plans for celebrating the club's fiftieth anniversary will be made.

Finnigan's Hollywood

BY JOSEPH FINNIGAN

(Editors Note: Today's Hollywood guest columnist, Tony Curtis, calls for more comedy films.)

By TONY CURTIS
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The trouble with Hollywood is that it's forgetting how to laugh.

A return to screen comedies, like the string they're doing here at Universal, instead of the recent rash of "worry" films would be a great shot in the arm to the town. That's why I thoroughly enjoyed doing my most recent comedy picture, "Wild and Wonderful."

You tickle a person's funny-bone and chances are you'll laugh all the way to the bank. It's inevitable that the sound of laughter is always matched by the sound of the cash register at the boxoffice.

In the old days the comedy was physical and visual. Today, they do it with dialogue. That's why I insist on a lot of movement and action before I accept a comedy script.

Personally, I think there are too many pictures selling sorrow. In the main, messages should be handled by carrier pigeons. As far as those kind of films are concerned, it only hurts when you laugh.

I remember in the distant past when dozens of top comedies were seen in the course of a year. They weren't too involved, just simple situations that everybody figured out without too much trouble.

Theo, Hollywood went highbrow and got too artistic. Comedies, like a short-winded horse in a long race, faded fast. The psychiatrist's couch replaced the banana peel and the custard pie.

However, comedies are a sure-fire draw, just as they were in former years when the business was built on laughs. Everybody wants to forget them now and then. There's no better way than a screen comedy. For two hours the man in the theater can forget his mother-in-law, a nagging wife, unpaid bills or a meddling boss, as he watches a comedy unfold.

Of course, I understand that successful comedy is also a case of economics. Depression periods and periods of worry in a coun-

Midland Little Leaguers Will See Baseball Game

MIDLAND—Next Saturday will be a big day for the Little Leaguers of this community.

Gene Dawson, president of the league, said last night that the youngsters will attend a baseball game between the Los Angeles Angels and Washington Senators which will be played at D.C. Stadium in Washington.

An invitation was extended to the local youngsters by Joseph Burke, business manager of the Washington Senators. About 50 or 60 youngsters will make the trip by chartered bus and will be accompanied by 12 adults who will be chaperones.

Lt. V. L. Ferguson, public information officer of the Navy, also extended an invitation to the group to tour the submarine Drum at the Washington Navy Yards.

While at the Yards the youngsters and adults will also tour the Navy's Deep Sea Diving School.

Other visits on the agenda include the National Cemetery at Arlington, Va., where the change of the guard of the Unknown Soldier Tomb will be witnessed.

The group will visit the Smithsonian Institute and also the

Washington Zoo. Their busy day will begin about 6:30 a.m. when they will assemble at the fire hall in Midland for the trip to Washington.

Youngsters who plan to go must have permission of their parents. The permission slips may be picked up today from any Little League officer and is to be returned no later than Thursday. Mr. Dawson is in charge of the trip.

News From Inside The Statehouse

By ROBERT M. GORNALL
CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)—The state budget division was under a cloud of mystery for a short time last week when someone spied a paycheck made out to "Sam Snead."

"Was West Virginia's own golf buff working for the state?"

As it turned out Sam Snead was working for the state but not Slammmin' Sammy, White Sulphur Springs' golf pro. This Mr. Snead—no relation to Slammmin' Sammy—was from Charleston and had taken a position as an IBM operator with the Finance Department.

Those who say Gov. W. W. Barron doesn't have a sense of humor don't know the governor.

Governor and Mrs. Barron were paid a surprise visit last Friday by the nation's first sub-orbital astronaut, Naval Commander Alan B. Shepard Jr., his wife, one of their three daughters, and a friend of the family.

During the course of conversation Shepard, in shirt sleeves and slacks, said "I visited Elkins one time, but this is my first trip to Charleston."

Barron—a resident of Elkins—quipped to newsmen, "He knows where to visit."

The Shepard's were grounded in Charleston Thursday night when their plane developed minor electrical difficulties.

Newsmen covering the Southern Governors Conference at White Sulphur Springs this week can thank the late Eugene M. Frederick for the ball-point pens they received.

Con Hardman, Gov. W. W. Barron's press secretary, said that some time ago, the state racing commission chairman asked if there was anything he could do for the newsmen who would be at the conference.

"I'm glad you asked me that," Hardman told Frederick. "I'm looking for somebody to pay for some souvenir pens."

Hardman said Frederick told him he'd be glad to buy them. A box containing the pens arrived at Hardman's office last Monday, two days after Frederick and State Fire Marshal B. E. Wright were killed in the crash of their light plane near Martinsburg.

The West Virginia Historical Drama Association has invited members of the Southern Governors Conference to attend a performance of "Honey in the Rock" near Beckley while they're at White Sulphur Springs for their 29th annual meeting.

The Association said indications were that Gov. and Mrs. W. W. Barron would try to attend Wednesday night's performance, after the four-day conference draws to a close.

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For: HAY FEVER
ASTHMA CONTROL
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Recognized
Medication

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FROSTBURG, MD.

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WE ALSO MAKE LOANS TO REMODEL

EQUITABLE

SAVINGS & LOAN SOCIETY

10 Broadway Frostburg



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Open Your

Savings Account

Today!"

Fidelity Bank

Where parking is easy near the Town Clock

MEMBER F.D.C.



Riding High In Tulsa

This boy is riding high on his bicycle in downtown Tulsa but he isn't really going to ride into the downtown College of the University of Tulsa—and he isn't parking his bike either. He and two companions on high-seated bikes were just riding in downtown traffic when a photographer caught this shot. Passersby ignored the riders who got away before their names could be obtained.

(AP Photofax)



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MONDAY thru SATURDAY

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Woman To Woman

By PATRICIA MC CORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI) — Yankee doodle dandies and damsels really go for the beats — upbeats, downbeats, syncopated beats.

The beats of music, at any rate, add up to the nation's number one participative pastime. Amateur music, that is. No play for pay. It's just play for pleasure, amusement and sometimes amazement.

At last count, the nation boasted of 48,000 school bands, 15,000 school symphony orchestras, 6,000 high school dance and jazz bands, 1,600 industry-sponsored music groups, 1,500 community bands and orchestras, 1,400 college bands and orchestras.

The caboose on this musical train, say the counters of such things, is made up of thousands of neighborhood, business, military, fraternal and family music groups of all types.

The American Music Conference, keeper of the statistics, also reports age is no barrier to musical fun. Almost every youngster has some form of instrumental music tuck in his ear-drums during early school years.

At the other end of the scale, a definite upward trend in musical activity is noted among senior citizens.

Most golden agers clubs, com-



Legion Auxiliary President

Margaret Hess, right, is shown receiving the gavel as president of Farrady Unit 24, American Legion Auxiliary, Frostburg, from Alleda Collins, Mountain District president, at the recent installation of the officers. Other officers include Ruth Fere, first vice president; Marie Cosgrove, second vice president; Helen Blocher, secretary; Rita McKay, treasurer; Genevieve Goldsworthy, historian; Angela Jackson, chaplain; Ida Grable, sergeant-at-arms; Ruth Michaels and Hilda Lewis, color bearers; Idella Stevens and Blanche Festerman, executive committee.

Area W. Va. 4-H Youths Winners In State Event

A number of area West Virginia 4-H boys and girls received honors at the West Virginia State demonstration contests held recently at Jackson's Mill.

The contestants — who were earlier winners in regional competition — were entered in 36 different demonstration classes and came from 29 counties. All of the following youths won first place honors:

Playlot Royalty Crowning Tonight

KEYSER — Jonathan Burnside and Betsy Barger will be crowned "Tiny Tot" king and queen, respectively, today at 7 p.m. at East Piedmont Street Playground.

Jacob Shearer, president of the Keyser Recreation Board will be the coronation official.

Playlot area children made the nominations with Burnside winning over Gregory Ward and Miss Barger coming out ahead of Marsha Smith in the final voting. Refreshments will be available. Winners in the competitive games to date are: Robert Cuthbert, bowling; Jeanne Burnside, ring toss; Brenda Ward, clothes pin relay and the following badminton teams, all with scores of 21: Joseph Burnside and William Jackson; Donald Conrad and Dale Slater; Charles Shoemaker and Edward Wensell; Robert Cuthbert and William Jackson.

Camping Trip Held By Route 40 4-H'ers

FROSTBURG — The Route 40 Pioneer 4-H Club had a two-day camping trip at the Ziegler farm in Pennsylvania.

The trip consisted of outdoor cooking and sleeping and as well as a campfire followed by a vespers service. An eight and a half mile hike and a wiener roast were also included in the trip.

Fifteen members attended as well as three leaders, Mrs. John Blocher, Mrs. Roy Jenkins and Mrs. Willard Crowe. Guests included Mrs. Guy Hardesty and daughter, Linda of Salisbury, Pa. Judy Ziegler, Nancy Crowe, Barbara Albright and Sharon Robinson.

During the week of the Garrett County Fair the club had a booth for which they received a white ribbon.

Dinner Planned

PIEDMONT — Star of Italy Lodge 1426 will sponsor a public spaghetti dinner August 29 in the lodge hall from noon to 7 p.m.

munty recreation departments and other senior citizen groups, for example, include participative musical activities in their recreation programs.

Marion Egbert, the music conference's educational consultant, says the growth of amateur music is contrary to what many educators and plain folks believed at the dawning of the space age.

"As the nation has become more scientifically oriented in business, education and national purpose," he said, "it has also become more aware of the importance of development of the full personality and the ability to express oneself. Self-made music has been a vital part of this awakening."

Studies on file at the conference's headquarters illustrate music-making's benefits.

Samples: A satisfying means of self-expression, an outlet for creativity, a release from tension and a form of rewarding social contact.

If you can't play a musical instrument, don't feel you're missing the bandwagon. As a music teacher once said:

"There are three kinds of musicians — Those who write the music, those who perform, and those who appreciate the performance."

Music Instructor Is Appointed

Patsy Payne, Morgan County, individual health foods; John P. Dorsey, Pendleton County, individual soil and water conservation; Lynn Miller and Wayne Michael, Morgan, team soil and fertility and improvement, and James A. Bowers, Pendleton, individual soil fertility and improvement.

Diana Lewis, Berkeley, individual miscellaneous home vegetable preparation or preservation; John W. Hammer Jr., Pendleton, individual forestry; Elora Mullenaux and Harry W. Raines, Pendleton, team forestry.

Some of the winners will enter national competition later in the year. The poultry marketing individual of Hardy County are eligible to participate in demonstration contests to be held in October at Harrisburg, Pa.

First place winners in soil fertility and improvement, vegetable marketing, vegetable production and vegetable preparation and preservation are eligible to participate in the National Junior Vegetable Growers' Association Convention in Pittsburgh in December.

Firemen's Auxiliary Election Is Held

MIDLAND — Mrs. Agnes Robertson has been elected president of the Ladies Auxiliary of Midland Volunteer Fire Company.

Other officers are Elizabeth Hawkins, vice president; Delphia Hyde, recording secretary; Katherine Baker, financial secretary, and Elizabeth Fair, treasurer.

Installation ceremonies will be held at the September meeting, at which time committees will be named by Mrs. Robertson.

The annual picnic for members will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at "The Patch" on Dan's Rock Road. Refreshments will be served.

Church Planning Card Party

MT. SAVAGE—St. Anne's Chapter of St. George's Episcopal Church will sponsor a public card party Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the parish hall. Five hundred will be played, prizes awarded and refreshments served.

Hostesses include Mrs. Arthur Neder, Mrs. Joseph Crowe and Mrs. Frederick Miller.



Riding High In Tulsa

This boy is riding high on his bicycle in downtown Tulsa but he isn't really going to ride into the downtown College of the University of Tulsa—and he isn't parking his bike either. He and two companions on high-seated bikes were just riding in downtown traffic when a photographer caught this shot. Passersby ignored the riders who got away before their names could be obtained. (AP Photofax)

Water Carnival Slated Tonight In Piedmont

PIEDMONT — A water carnival will be held today at the municipal swimming pool at 7 p.m. under the direction of James Skimore to mark the town's observance of West Virginia's centennial.

Preceding pool events Gwen-dolyn Lepley, daughter of Mrs. Lucy, will be crowned "Little Miss Centennial" and Cynthia Hise, daughter of Mrs. Mary Martin Hise, will be crowned "Junior Miss Centennial."

The program will include swimming competition for ages eight to 12 years, lifesaving demonstrations, swimming competition for 12 to 16 years old, clown act arranged by James Racco and William Wiltson, swimming competition for unlimited ages and diving competition.

FSC Student Conference In Progress

FROSTBURG — A week long conference of delegates from student councils of high schools and junior high schools of Maryland began yesterday at Frostburg State College.

Felix Simon, Baltimore, guidance counselor, is in charge of the conference which is expected to attract about 270 delegates. He will be assisted by a staff of 35.

Following registration yesterday afternoon a tour of the campus was made. An orientation period was held last night in Compton Hall after which council meetings were held.

The daily schedule will consist of discussion groups and committee meetings.

The following subjects will be used in the discussions: "Conducting a Meeting," "Student Functioning," "Resource Materials," and Discussion for Presidents, Secretaries, Treasurers and Committees."

Recreation will consist of a dinner dance, talent show, songfest, athletics and another project. The final session will include a staff meeting on Saturday from noon until 2 p.m.

Frostburg Playlot Closes Tonight

FROSTBURG — Bonnie House and Robert Pressman will reign as queen and king respectively, at the closing program of Brad-dock Park Playground today at 7 p.m.

Serving as princesses will be Gail Ann Brady, Linda Brady and Mitzel Kuhn with Malcolm Layman, Jr., Dennis Dayton and Randolph Winebrenner as princes. Brenda Brady and Cynthia Bone will be flower girls.

Committees for the event are as follows: Hot dogs, Edith Plummer, Edith Thompson, Rae Pugh and Joyce Fisher; coffee, Sara Snelson; candy, Elhora Layman and Jenny Emmert; novelties, Dorothy Dayton and Llewella Carder; pop corn, Bernadine Lancaster and Jenny Winebrenner; stand, Bruce Emmert; cotton candy, Edgar McFarland, and movies, Fred Snelson.

Coal Executive Dies

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)—A coal company executive and prominent Charleston civic leader died Saturday in a Charleston hospital. D. Holmes Morton, 81, a native of Greenbrier County, had served as president of half a dozen companies at various times and was treasurer of the West Virginia Coal Association.



MEETS YOUTH — Robert Kennedy, U.S. Attorney General, acting in his capacity as head of the President's committee on delinquency, visits the Morningside Community Center in New York. Surrounded by children, Kennedy questioned the youths about their studies in remedial reading.

School Term Opens August 27 At Paw Paw

PAW PAW—The 1963-64 term for Paw Paw schools will start August 27 with a Morgan County teachers meeting in Berkeley Springs High School at 8:30 a.m.

The first day for students will include a half-day session, August 28. School buses will run on the same schedule established last year.

Faculty vacancies in the elementary and high school have been filled with the exception of a home economics teacher at the latter institution.

Students enrolling for the first time should register Tuesday or Wednesday. This does not include seventh graders transferring from the elementary school.

The school calendar for the year includes the following holidays: September 2, Labor Day; October 10-11, West Virginia Education Association regional meeting; November 28-29, Thanksgiving; December 2, deer season; December 23 to January 1, inclusive, Christmas; May 1, Apple Blossom Festival; May 5, Election Day, and June 3, teachers work day.

Commencement exercises will be held June 4, the last day of the school term.

Tri-Towns Civic Club Anniversary Slated

WESTERNPORT—Members of the Westernport-Luke Civic Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Beulah Beck, 325 Maryland Avenue, Westernport, Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Plans for celebrating the club's fiftieth anniversary will be made.

Finnigan's Hollywood

BY JOSEPH FINNIGAN

(Editors Note: Today's Hollywood guest columnist, Tony Curtis, calls for more comedy films.)

By TONY CURTIS
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The trouble with Hollywood is that it's forgetting how to laugh.

A return to screen comedies, like the string they're doing here at Universal, instead of the recent rash of "worry" films would be a great shot in the arm to the town. That's why I thoroughly enjoyed doing my most recent comedy picture, "Wild and Wonderful."

You tickle a person's funny-bone and chances are you'll laugh all the way to the bank. It's inevitable that the sound of laughter is always matched by the sound of the cash register at the boxoffice.

In the old days the comedy was physical and visual. Today, they do it with dialogue. That's why I insist on a lot of movement and action before I accept a comedy script.

Personally, I think there are too many pictures selling sorrow. In the main, messages should be handled by carrier pigeons. As far as those kind of films are concerned, it only hurts when you laugh.

I remember in the distant past when dozens of top comedies were seen in the course of a year. They weren't too involved, just simple situations that everybody figured out without too much trouble.

Then, Hollywood went highhat and got too artistic. Comedies, like a short-winded horse in a long race, faded fast. The psychiatrist's couch replaced the banana peel and the custard pie.

However, comedies are a sure-fire draw, just as they were in former years when the business was built on laughs. Everybody has problems and everybody wants to forget them now and then. There's no better way than a screen comedy. For two hours the man in the theater can forget his mother-in-law, a nagging wife, unpaid bills or a needy boss, as he watches a comedy unfold.

Of course, I understand that successful comedy is also a case of economics. Depression periods and periods of worry in a coun-

Midland Little Leaguers Will See Baseball Game

MIDLAND—Next Saturday will be a big day for the Little Leaguers of this community.

Gene Dawson, president of the league, said last night that the youngsters will attend a baseball game between the Los Angeles Angels and Washington Senators which will be played at D.C. Stadium in Washington.

An invitation was extended to the local youngsters by Joseph Burke, business manager of the Washington Senators. About 50 or 60 youngsters will make the trip by chartered bus and will be accompanied by 12 adults who will be chaperones.

Lt. V. L. Ferguson, public information officer of the Navy, also extended an invitation to the group to tour the submarine Drum at the Washington Navy Yards.

While at the Yards the youngsters and adults will also tour the Navy's Deep Sea Diving School.

Other visits on the agenda include the National Cemetery at Arlington, Va., where the change of the guard of the Unknown Soldier Tomb will be witnessed.

The group will visit the Smithsonian Institute and also the

Washington Zoo. Their busy day will begin about 6:30 a.m. when they will assemble at the fire hall in Midland for the trip to Washington.

Youngsters who plan to go must have permission of their parents. The permission slips may be picked up today from any Little League officer and is to be returned no later than Thursday. Mr. Dawson is in charge of the trip.

News From Inside The Statehouse

By ROBERT M. GORNALL
CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)—The state budget division was under a cloud of mystery for a short time last week when someone spied a paycheck made out to "Sam Snead."

"Was West Virginia's own golf buff working for the state?"

As it turned out Sam Snead was working for the state but not Slammin Sammy, White Sulphur Springs' golf pro. This Mr. Snead—no relation to Slammin Sammy—was from Charleston and had taken a position as an IBM operator with the Finance Department.

Those who say Gov. W. W. Barron doesn't have a sense of humor don't know the governor.

Governor and Mrs. Barron were paid a surprise visit last Friday by the nation's first sub-orbital astronaut, Naval Commander Alan B. Shepard Jr., his wife, one of their three daughters, and a friend of the family.

During the course of conversation Shepard, in shirtsleeves and slacks, said "I visited Elkins one time, but this is my first trip to Charleston."

Barron—a resident of Elkins—quipped to newsmen, "He knows where to visit."

The Shepard's were grounded in Charleston Thursday night when their plane developed minor electrical difficulties.

Newsmen covering the Southern Governors Conference at White Sulphur Springs this week can thank the late Eugene M. Frederick for the ball-point pens they received.

Con Hardman, Gov. W. W. Barron's press secretary, said that some time ago, the state racing commission chairman asked if there was anything he could do for the newsmen who would be at the conference.

"I'm glad you asked me that," Hardman told Frederick. "I'm looking for somebody to pay for some souvenir pens."

Hardman said Frederick told him he'd be glad to buy them. A box containing the pens arrived at Hardman's office last Monday, two days after Frederick and State Fire Marshal B. E. Wright were killed in the crash of their light plane near Martinsburg.

The West Virginia Historical Drama Association has invited members of the Southern Governors Conference to attend a performance of "Honey in the Rock" near Beckley while they're at White Sulphur Springs for their 29th annual meeting.

The Association said indications were that Gov. and Mrs. W. W. Barron would try to attend Wednesday night's performance, after the four-day conference draws to a close.

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Yankees Win Two, Lead By 10½ Games; Dodgers Capture Pair

New Yorkers Blast Chisox Before 44,659

Terry Notches 14th Win In Opener, 8-2; Bouton Victor, 8-4

CHICAGO (AP)—The New York Yankees blasted the Chicago White Sox 8-2 and 8-4 in a double-header Sunday to run their American League lead to 10½ games, their biggest margin in almost two years.

A capacity crowd of 44,659 saw the Yankees romp to the double triumph, as Ralph Terry won his 14th game in the opener and Jim Bouton his 16th in the second game.

The lead was the longest for the Yankees, on the road to their 14th flag in 17 years and third straight under manager Ralph Houk, since September of 1961. They went 11½ games in front three times that season.

The Bombers jumped off to a 4-0 lead in the first four innings of the opener and then put the game away with four runs in the seventh, capped by John Blanchard's two-run single.

Bouton made his record 16-6 in the nightcap, as the Yankees got three runs in the second inning. Elston Howard opened with a double—the first of his four hits—and scored on Joe Pepitone's single. Bobby Richardson drove in the other two runs. Howard added his 24th homer in the sixth.

The Yanks ran in four more in the ninth.

New York	First Game	Chicago	
	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	
Kubek 2b	4 3 2 0	Habgr cf	4 0 1 1
Richards 3b	5 2 3 0	Fox 2b	2 0 1 0
Tresh 1b	4 0 1 1	Robins rf	3 0 2 0
Pepitone 1b	5 1 2 2	Ward 3b	3 0 2 0
Berra c	3 1 1 0	Maxwell 1b	3 0 1 0
Bleider c	3 0 1 2	e-Landis 1b	1 0 0 0
c-Ried rf	1 0 0 0	Wilhelm p	0 0 0 0
Lyerz lf	3 1 2 1	Walters 1b	1 0 0 0
Boyer 2b	3 0 1 2	e-Peters 2b	0 0 0 0
Terry p	3 0 0 0	Nichols lf	4 1 1 1
Elston p	1 0 1 0	McKinley 1b	1 0 1 0
Totals	36 8 12 6	Lollar 1b	4 1 1 0
		Herbert p	0 0 0 0
		a-LeMon 1b	1 0 0 0
		Fisher p	0 0 0 0
		b-McCraw 1b	1 0 1 1
		Phillips p	0 0 0 0
		d-Weis 1b	1 0 0 0
		Brosnan p	0 0 0 0
		e-Carreon c	1 0 1 0
		Totals	27 5 12 2

A-called out for Herbert in 3rd; B.—Richardson in 3th; G—ran for Blanchard in 7th; D—struck out for Phillips in 7th; E—fouled out for Maxwell in 8th; F—singled for Brosnan in 8th; G—grounded into force out for Wilhelm in 9th; H—ran for Martin in 9th.

NEW YORK 301 000 400-8
Chicago 000 010 010-2
E-Lollar, P.O.A.—New York (27-8), Chicago (27-10). DP—Fox, Hansen and Maxwell; Berra and Boyer; LOB—New York 7, Chicago 13. 2b—Richardson, Berra. HR—Lopez, S.—Blanchard.

SECOND GAME
New York 030 001 004-8
Chicago 000 000 000-0
Bouton, Riefers (9) and Howard; Horlen, Delluscio (9); Wilhelm (8) and Carson, W.—Bouton 16-5, L.—Horlen 6-4.
Home run—New York, Howard (24).

Frostburg Netmen Beat Keyser, 6-3

Scoring its third victory without a loss, the "B" team of the Frostburg Tennis Club defeated Keyser's "B" group yesterday on the West Virginians' courts, 6-3.

Michael and Purinton scored Keyser's only victories in singles play, the teamed up to whip Broadwater and James in the doubles.

Frostburg's next engagement is with Meyersdale, but no definite date has been set.

The summaries:

SINGLES
Purinton, Keyser, defeated Kemp, 6-2, 6-0.
Michael, Keyser, defeated Keating, 7-5, 6-3.
Chanev, Frostburg, defeated Bishop, 6-8, 7-5, 6-3.
James, Frostburg, defeated Ball, 9-7, 6-2.
Thomas, Frostburg, defeated Hanna, 6-2, 6-1.

DOUBLES
Michael and Purinton, Keyser, defeated Broadwater and James, 6-1, 6-0.
Kemp and Chanev, Frostburg, defeated Ball and Bishop, 6-2, 6-3.
Keating and Thomas, Frostburg, defeated Shank and Hanna, 6-1, 6-3.

1 DOG RAISER
CHICAGO (UPI)—Roger Davis, Chicago Bears' offensive guard, raises, trains, buys and sells field trial dogs as a hobby when at home in Solon, Ohio.

TENNIS PLAYERS INCREASE
NEW YORK (UPI)—It is estimated that there are 7,500,000 tennis players in the United States, with the number increasing by a half million each year.

Mt. Savage Tops Hermans In 7-5 Pen-Mar Struggle

Frostburg Beats Lonaconing, 13-12; Barrelville Wins

PEN-MAR STANDINGS

Mt. Savage	W.	L.	Pct.
Frostburg	19	10	.655
Cumberland	13	16	.448
Lonaconing	9	19	.321
Barrelville	8	20	.286
Hyndman			

The Mt. Savage Old Germans, who clinched their second straight Pen-Mar Baseball League pennant Saturday with a 12-6 victory over Frostburg, took Cumberland into camp yesterday at Municipal Field, 7-5.

Frostburg's second place Merchants pulled out an 11-inning 13-12 triumph over Lonaconing on their home diamond, and Barrelville stopped Hyndman, 5-0, behind the four-hit pitching of Jim Norris at Barrelville.

Next Sunday's activity will wind up regular season play, and the playoff positions have already been settled. Mt. Savage is first with a 22-7 record, followed in order by Frostburg (19-10), Cumberland (15-14) and Lonaconing (13-16).

Bobby Dawson toiled the distance for Mt. Savage yesterday and experienced only two bad innings, the first and fifth when the Hermans scored all their runs. The hefty right-hander walked three, struck out 13 and surrendered eight hits in upping his record to 5-3.

The O.G. Germans entered the top of the third trailing 2-1, but spearheaded by Rich Lyarger's three-run homer came up with five tallies to take the lead for good. Ray O'Brien, Bobby Green and Ted Remi accounted for six of the league leaders' nine hits.

Alan Stockholm smashed a round-tripper in the first with one man aboard, and John Price col-

lected three hits to lead Cumberland at the plate.

Jim Rice's fifth hit of the afternoon scored Butch Smith with the winning run for Frostburg in the bottom of the 11th. Smith and relief pitcher Bob Johnson had singled ahead of Rice.

Thirty-six hits were sprayed about the Frostburg park, 20 by the Merchants and 16 by Coney. Rice was the biggest stickler with a double and four singles, and Paul Thompson rapped a two-bagger and three singles.

Frostburg's Allan Elisey had the longest hit of the day, a 400-foot-plus homer with two men on in the third. Elisey also came through with two singles, Smith tagged a double and single, and George Allen collected two hits.

"Cokie" Robertson headed Lonaconing's attack with a double and three singles. Ev Spiker and Fred Sloan each hit a two-bagger and single, and Roger Wilson, George Lauder and Bradley obtained two hits apiece.

The victory went to Johnson and Jerry Ritchie suffered the loss, both in relief.

Right-hander Jim Norris won his first Pen-Mar game of the year, stopping the team that released him earlier in the campaign. Norris spaced four hits, walked only one and struck out five. He also was the only player in the game with more than one hit, collecting a pair of singles.

Bob Pugh doubled for Barrelville, and Gene Stair and May each clubbed two-baggers for Hyndman.

The linescores:

AT MUNICIPAL FIELD
Mt. Savage 105 030 000-7 5-1
Cumberland 200 030 000-5 8-2
Bobby Dawson and Kenny Johnson, Ronnie Evans, John Schaefer (5) and "Butch" Cross.

AT FROSTBURG (11 INNINGS)
Lonaconing 020 300 001-12 16-2
Frostburg 102 204 101-13 20-3
Lou Fazenbaker, Jerry Ritchie (8) and Everett Spiker, Terry Turbin, Bob Johnson (10) and "Butch" Smith.

AT BARRELVILLE
Hyndman 000 000 000-0 4-1
Barrelville 030 010 100-3 8-2
Wellington Donahue, Wes Laubach (6) and Bob Bryant, Jim Norris and John Keister.

AT CUMBERLAND (11 INNINGS)
Frostburg 020 300 001-12 16-2
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Drysdale Fires Three-Hitter, Beats Mets, 7-0

Calmus Wins 2nd In Relief, 3-2; L. A. Leads By Six

NEW YORK (AP)—Don Drysdale fired a three-hitter in the opener and rookie Dick Calmus turned in a brilliant relief job in the night cap Sunday as the Los Angeles Dodgers swept a double-header from the New York Mets 7-0 and 3-2 and stretched their National League lead to six full games.

The sweep enabled the Dodgers to add a full game to their lead over San Francisco and the Cardinals, who are tied for second and were rained out of a scheduled single game in St. Louis.

Calmus, a 19-year-old right-hander, worked five shutout innings in relief of Pete Richert, struck out two, walked only one and allowed only one hit in winning his second major league game.

He came on with a 3-2 lead at the start of the fifth and allowed only a harmless single to Ron Hunt with two out in the eighth. The only other Met base runner against the youngster was Duke Snider, who walked in the seventh but was wiped out in a double-play.

First Game
Los Angeles 4-0-0-0
New York 0-0-0-0

Wills ss 4-1-3-0 Hickman 3b 4-0-0-0
Parker 1b 0-0-0-0 Carmel 1b 4-0-0-0
Gilliam 2b 4-0-0-0 Snider 2b 4-0-0-0
T.Davis lf 4-1-2-2 Snider 2b 4-0-0-0
F.Ferrari rf 1-0-0-0 Thomas lf 3-0-0-0
Howard rf 4-0-0-0 Hicks cf 3-0-0-0
a-Treski ss 1-0-0-0 Coleman c 3-0-0-0
a-Camilli c 1-0-0-0 Jackson p 2-0-0-0
McMullin 3b 4-0-0-0 e-Christph 1-0-0-0
W.Davis cf 3-1-0-0 Schreier ss 0-0-0-0
a-Camilli c 1-0-0-0 Jackson p 2-0-0-0
Drysdale p 2-2-1-1 Craig p 0-0-0-0
Totals 38-7-9-6 d-Harkness 1-0-0-0
Hook p 0-0-0-0
Totals 30-0-0-0

A—ran for Howard in 7th; B—ran for Snider in 7th; C—grounded out for Moran in 8th; D—struck out for Craig in 8th.

NEW YORK 000 001 301-7
Los Angeles 000 000 000-0
E—Hickman 2, O.A.—Los Angeles 27-9, New York 27-13. DP—Hickman, Hunt and Carmel; LOB—Los Angeles 7, New York 3. 2b—T.Davis, HR—Camilli.

SECOND GAME
Los Angeles 000 100 000-3 9-0
New York 000 000 000-0 2-3
Richert, Calmus (5) and Roseboro; Villanueva, Bearns (8), Craig (9) and Sherry, W.—Calmus 2-0, L.—Wiley 7-11.

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In his brilliant two-inning relief stint in the first game, McDaniel didn't allow any of the six men he faced to get the ball out of the infield.

First Game
Chicago 000 001 004-8
Cincinnati 000 000 000-0
Bouton, Riefers (9) and Howard; Horlen, Delluscio (9); Wilhelm (8) and Carson, W.—Bouton 16-5, L.—Horlen 6-4.
Home run—New York, Howard (24).

SECOND GAME
New York 030 001 004-8
Chicago 000 000 000-0
Bouton, Riefers (9) and Howard; Horlen, Delluscio (9); Wilhelm (8) and Carson, W.—Bouton 16-5, L.—Horlen 6-4.
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Bishop Guilfoyle, Campers' Opening Foe, Loses Coach

Calmus Wins 2nd In Relief, 3-2; L. A. Leads By Six

NEW YORK (AP)—Don Drysdale fired a three-hitter in the opener and rookie Dick Calmus turned in a brilliant relief job in the night cap Sunday as the Los Angeles Dodgers swept a double-header from the New York Mets 7-0 and 3-2 and stretched their National League lead to six full games.

The sweep enabled the Dodgers to add a full game to their lead over San Francisco and the Cardinals, who are tied for second and were rained out of a scheduled single game in St. Louis.

Calmus, a 19-year-old right-hander, worked five shutout innings in relief of Pete Richert, struck out two, walked only one and allowed only one hit in winning his second major league game.

He came on with a 3-2 lead at the start of the fifth and allowed only a harmless single to Ron Hunt with two out in the eighth. The only other Met base runner against the youngster was Duke Snider, who walked in the seventh but was wiped out in a double-play.

First Game
Los Angeles 4-0-0-0
New York 0-0-0-0

Wills ss 4-1-3-0 Hickman 3b 4-0-0-0
Parker 1b 0-0-0-0 Carmel 1b 4-0-0-0
Gilliam 2b 4-0-0-0 Snider 2b 4-0-0-0
T.Davis lf 4-1-2-2 Snider 2b 4-0-0-0
F.Ferrari rf 1-0-0-0 Thomas lf 3-0-0-0
Howard rf 4-0-0-0 Hicks cf 3-0-0-0
a-Treski ss 1-0-0-0 Coleman c 3-0-0-0
a-Camilli c 1-0-0-0 Jackson p 2-0-0-0
McMullin 3b 4-0-0-0 e-Christph 1-0-0-0
W.Davis cf 3-1-0-0 Schreier ss 0-0-0-0
a-Camilli c 1-0-0-0 Jackson p 2-0-0-0
Drysdale p 2-2-1-1 Craig p 0-0-0-0
Totals 38-7-9-6 d-Harkness 1-0-0-0
Hook p 0-0-0-0
Totals 30-0-0-0

A—ran for Howard in 7th; B—ran for Snider in 7th; C—grounded out for Moran in 8th; D—struck out for Craig in 8th.

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E—Hickman 2, O.A.—Los Angeles 27-9, New York 27-13. DP—Hickman, Hunt and Carmel; LOB—Los Angeles 7, New York 3. 2b—T.Davis, HR—Camilli.

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SECOND GAME
New York 030 001 004-8
Chicago 000 000 000-0

U.S. Eliminates Mexico From American Zone Davis Cup Play

Phils Cop 7th Straight, Beat Pittsburgh, 3-1

Demeter Drives In Pair Of Runs

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Don Demeter drove in two runs with consecutive singles and paced Philadelphia to its seventh straight victory in a 3-1 decision over Pittsburgh Sunday.

The Phils scored twice in the first inning against loser Don Schwall with two out when John Callison and Tony Gonzalez walked and came home on successive singles by Roy Sievers and Demeter.

Demeter also singled in the third, driving in Gonzalez with the Phillies' third run.

Phillie starter Ray Culp left the game in the third inning because of arm trouble after a single by Dick Schofield. John Klippstein came on in relief with one out and gave up a run-scoring double to Bill Virdon, but blanked the Pirates the rest of the way for the pitching victory.

Pittsburgh	Philadelphia
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Callison 2b 3 0 0 0	Demeter 1b 3 0 0 0
Callison 1b 1 1 1 0	Virdon cf 3 0 2 1
Cungt 1b 4 0 1 0	Climie rf 4 0 0 0
Anarcho 3b 1 0 0 0	Lynch lf 4 0 1 0
Gonzalez cf 2 2 1 0	Stargell 1b 4 0 0 0
Sievers 1b 4 0 2 1	Mrozski 2b 3 0 2 0
Dwyer 3b 4 0 2 2	Pallaro 1b 3 0 0 0
Drysdale c 3 0 1 0	Schiff ss 4 1 1 0
Wine ss 3 0 1 0	Schwall p 0 0 0 0
Cup p 1 0 0 0	Sisk p 0 0 0 0
Klippstein p 2 0 0 0	Savage 1b 0 0 0 0
Moran p 0 0 0 0	McBean p 0 0 0 0
Totals 33 3 3 3	Francis p 0 0 0 0
	McBean p 0 0 0 0
	Totals 31 8 1

A struck out for Sisk in 4th; B-flied out for Francis in 7th.
Philadelphia 27-10, Pittsburgh 27-10. DP: E. Clemente, Bailey, PO A. Philadelphia 27-10, Pittsburgh 27-10. DP: Cup, Wine and Sievers; Wine, Taylor and Sievers; Paggiaroni and Bailey. LOB: Philadelphia 9, Pittsburgh 7. 3B—Sievers, Delmonico, Vazquez, Mazoni. S—Klippstein, Wine.

Pittsburgh	Philadelphia
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Cup 2b 2 1 3 1	1 1 2 1
Klippstein 1b 5 5 3 0	0 2 4
Schwall 1b 6 8 3 0	2 1 3 2
Sisk 1b 1 2 3 0	0 0 2
Francis 1b 3 3 0 0	0 0 3
McBean 1b 2 0 0 0	0 0 0
Totals 23 8 16	0 0 0

Celanese Golfers Remain Undefeated, Post Ninth Victory

Celanese squeezed out an 8-7 decision over Sports Shoppe yesterday on the Cover Valley course to chalk up its ninth consecutive victory in the Industrial Golf League.

Hauger's Jewelers (8-0), who were tied with Celanese for the lead prior to yesterday's match, were idle on Sunday.

Earl Bruce, of the Sports Shoppe, won the Goodfellow Trophy for posting low net score of 67. Walter Eyer of Sports Shoppe had low gross of 85. The flag prize for No. 9 hole was won by Newman Miller.

Summary:
W. Eyer and C. Stewart, Sports Shoppe; 3. O. Morton and B. Beal 6. J. Holwerda and O. Martin, Celanese; 3. Durbin and Chaney 6. E. Davis and N. Miller, Celanese; 3. Bruce and DeAngelis 6. E. Blake and G. Reeder, Celanese; 2. J. Klotzner and Conley 1. L. Arnone and D. Clay, Sports Shoppe; 3. H. Brown and P. Shatter 0.

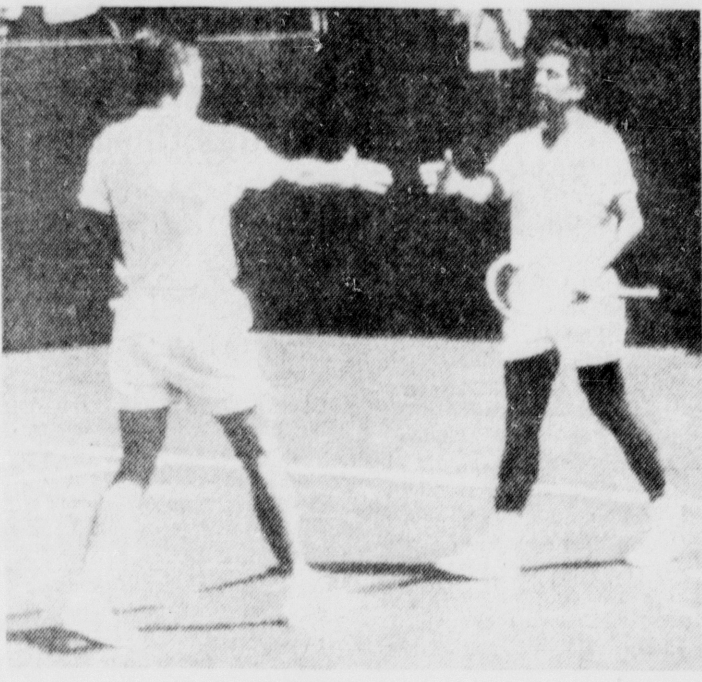
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LORENZEN SCORES AT HUNTINGTON
HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (UPI)—NASCAR's leading money winner Fred Lorenzen of Charlotte, N.C., won the first annual Mountaineer 300 NASCAR Grand National Sunday at the new West Virginia International Speedway at nearby Ona.

Lorenzen pushed his 1963 Ford 300 times around the three-eighths mile asphalt track in 1:33.45 for an average speed of 39.34 miles per hour. His prize was \$1,500.

Second was Joe Weatherly of Norfolk, Va., and third Jim Paschal, High Point, N.C.

EXCLUSIVE AT Mary's Cleaners
157 N. Mechanic St. PA 2-2040
Knit Suits and Dresses
Shrunk and Blocked to Fit
No Alterations Necessary
Special Machines For Light and Dark Clothes
Any Kind of Alterations or Repairs
We Now Give **Plaid Stamps**
With Your Dry Cleaning



OSUNA CONGRATULATES RALSTON — Mexico's Rafael Osuna (right) congratulates Dennis Ralston of the United States after Ralston defeated him in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3, 7-5 in Los Angeles yesterday. The win gave the U. S. a 3-1 victory in the American Zone Davis Cup finals. The Americans face Venezuela next in the American Zone and then battle European champion England. (AP Photofax)

CCC Golfers Score 73d Straight Home Victory

Beat Martinsburg By Score Of 27-12

Copping nine out of 13 foursomes, including six by 3-0 scores, the men's golf team of the Cumberland County Club extended its home winning streak to seventy-three matches by defeating the Martinsburg (W. Va.) Country Club Sunday by the score of 27 to 12 points.

The teams had battled to a 19½-19½ tie earlier in the season at Martinsburg.

The victory was the fifth of the season for the CCC team against one loss and one tie.

Casper Cops Insurance City Open

Posts Blazing 65 For Total Of 271

By LOU BLACK
Associated Press Staff Writer
HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Billy Casper, back in action after nursing a hand injury for three months, rallied Sunday to capture the \$6,400 top money in the Insurance City Open Golf Tournament. He won with a 13-under-par 271.

The husky, 32-year-old Casper overcame a five-stroke deficit in defeating third-round leader George Bayer by one shot. Casper's blazing 65 in the final round of the 72-hole competition enabled him to nip Bayer on the breezy par 35-36-71 Wethersfield Country Club course.

A six-foot birdie on the 17th by Casper was the turning point of the exciting windup. Casper, playing in the same threesome with Bayer, grabbed the decisive lead at that hole after tying big Gorge on the 15th.

Casper, former National Open champion, had been out of action since May 5 because of an inflamed tendon sheath on his left hand.

Before the injury, he won the Bing Crosby Open this year.

A crowd of more than 10,000 saw the action over the 6,315-yard layout.

Bayer picked up a check for \$3,600. Ellis finished third and collected \$2,500.

In his first appearance here, Jack Nicklaus, Masters and PGA champion, tied for fifth and earned \$1,675. National Open champion Julius Boros settled for \$980 in a lower group.

Lorenzen Scores At Huntington

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Loch Lynn Cuts Mt. Storm Lead To Single Game

Defeat Petersburg, Leaders Forfeit Two

TOWN & COUNTRY LEAGUE	W	L	T
Mt. Storm	26	4	567
Loch Lynn	25	6	813
Markleysburg	20	10	867
Petersburg	19	11	633
Swallow Falls	16	13	332
Oakland	15	14	317
National Guard	7	16	304
Friendsville	9	23	281
Kitzmiller	8	22	267
Accident	2	29	063

Loch Lynn moved within one game of first place in the Town and Country Softball League yesterday by winning a doubleheader from Petersburg, 13-3 and 5-0, while front-running Mt. Storm forfeited two games to Oakland when it was unable to field a team for the twin bill.

Mt. Storm had won 25 consecutive games before blowing yesterday's double bill.

The teams play a 36-game schedule and the regular league season ends on September 1.

Odell Warnick and Bucky Bolyard pitched Loch Lynn to yesterday's double triumph. Bolyard slammed a pair of homers in the opener and Warnick belted one round-tripper.

Kitzmiller defeated Friendsville twice, 5-4 and 6-3, and Accident split even with Markleysburg, winning the first game, 3-1, and losing the nightcap, 16-2. The National Guard—Swallow Falls games were postponed.

In a makeup game last week, Kitzmiller defeated Accident by the score of 10-6.

The scores:
AT KITZMILLER:
(First Game) Friendsville 210 000-0-3 3 3 Kitzmiller 000 100-4-5 6 0
(Second Game) Friendsville 100 200-0-3 4 4 Kitzmiller 013 000-8-6 10 2
AT LOCH LYNN:
(First Game) Loch Lynn 020 010-0-3 5 1 Petersburg 004 104-12-14 1
(Second Game) Loch Lynn 011 021-5-10 2 John Guter and Oge George, Bucky Bolyard and "Moose" Tasker.
AT ACCIDENT:
(First Game) Markleysburg 000 001-0-1 7 1 Accident 000 013-3-7 1
(Second Game) Markleysburg 120 010-1-18 16 2 Accident 010 010-0-2 7 3
AT SWALLOW FALLS:
(First Game) Ray Workman and Arnold Fike, Ron George, Dorris Hanlin (6) and Carl Mazer.
(Second Game) Oakland won two games by forfeit from Mt. Storm when latter was unable to field a team.
National Guard—Swallow Falls doubleheader postponed.

TOY SHOP BEATS VETS, 10-2, WINS PLAYOFF CROWN
Price And Mertens Sparkle For Victors

A three-hit pitching performance by Dave Price and the slugging of Jim Mertens were the highlights as Manager George Flynn's Toy Shop tilters defeated the Veterans of Foreign Wars yesterday at Municipal Field by the score of 10-2 and won the playoff title in the Rec High School Baseball League.

The Toy Shop captured the series, two games to one, winning the first game, 7-5, losing the second, 8-6 on Saturday, and taking the third contest. The Vets won the pennant with a 10-5 record and the Toy Shop finished in the runner-up spot with nine wins and six losses.

In registering his eighth victory against three losses for the season, Price yielded singles to Howard Reynolds and Tommy Keyser and a two-base hit to Bob Barth, struck out six, issued two passes and hit one batter.

The Toy Shop solved the offerings of Howard Reynolds (4-3) for 10 hits, including three triples by Jim Mertens, who batted in four runs. Olin Perkins excelled at short for the victors, handling six chances without a slipup, and collected a two-bagger and single. Price rapped a triple and double and Jim Arrowood also connected for a two base hit.

Reynolds struck out seven and gave up three bases on balls.

Score:
Toy Shop 001 052 2-10 10 1 V.F.W. 000 200-0-2 3 3
Dave Price and Jim Arrowood, Howard Reynolds and Tommy Keyser.

Harden And Stevens Hounds Win Honors

Hounds owned by William Stevens, of Lonaconing, and Bernard Harden of Frostburg took top honors in yesterday's field trial sponsored by the Mountain City Beagle Club at its YMI Park training area.

Buck's Hill Knipper, owned by Stevens, was the first place winner in the 15-inch class, and Harden's Mountain City Susie was adjudged first in the 15-inch competition. Stevens also had a third place finisher, and another Harden hound placed fourth.

Judges for the trial were Paul Fair, James Shertzer and Robert Bittner, all of Frostburg.

The summaries:
15-INCH CLASS
1—Buck's Hill Knipper, William Stevens, Lonaconing.
2—Winter's Daisy, Elmer Wynter, Cresaptown.
3—Reish's Queenie, Stevens, Lonaconing.
4—Beachy's Dino, Ernest Beachy, Salisbury.
5—Bob-A-Lou Deacon, Robert McKenzie, Salisbury, Pa.
15-INCH CLASS
1—Mountain City Susie, Bernard Harden, Frostburg.
2—Lee's Boogie Joe, Harley Lee, Cresaptown.
3—Lee's Big Myrt, Lee, Cresaptown.
4—Mountain City Freckles, Harden, Frostburg.
5—Mitchell's Susie, Thomas Mitchell, Cumberland.

Dennis Ralston Conquers Osuna, Clinches Series

McKinley Gives U.S. 4-1 Decision; Next Opponent Venezuela

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., clinched the American Zone Davis Cup tennis semifinal for the United States Sunday with an inspired 6-1, 6-3, 7-5 victory over his collegiate teammate and roommate, Rafael Osuna of Mexico.

Chuck McKinley, the Wimbledon champion from San Antonio, Tex., then finished off a 4-1 American victory by defeating Antonio Palafox of Mexico, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

Ralston won both his singles matches, and teamed with Chuck McKinley, the Wimbledon champion, to take the doubles.

The decision reversed the Mexican victory over the United States last year, when the Mexicans went on to post a losing challenge against Australia.

Ralston's poor play last year had a big hand in the Mexican victory, but he switched from goat to hero Sunday.

The Americans have to face Venezuela next in the American Zone and then battle European champion England. The winner then faces Asian champion India for the right to challenge the Aussies.

Opponents Are Roomies
The 21-year-old Ralston, who played beautiful tennis all three days, quickly established his mastery over Osuna, who is his roommate at the University of Southern California. Ralston and Osuna teamed for the Wimbledon doubles championship in 1960 and took the NCAA doubles title this year.

The Bakersfield, Calif., player—once known as the Peck's Bad Boy of amateur tennis—romped off to a 3-0 lead in the first set, breaking Osuna's serve in the second game.

The tennis was of a high order, as Osuna scrambled after every ball, but Ralston was hitting brilliant shots.

After the match, Ralston said: "I owe it all to Pancho Gonzalez. He has taught me more tennis in the last 10 days than I've ever learned in my life."

Gonzalez, the long-time pro tennis king, is coach of the American team, which now must be given at least a fair chance to win the Davis Cup for the United States for the first time since 1958.

Ralston, who is 6-foot-2 and 170 pounds, appeared to have developed into a worthy running mate for McKinley.

He whipped Antonio Palafox in his opening singles match to pull the United States even at 1-1, after Osuna had risen to the heights in whipping McKinley in five sets in the opening match.

Pancho Confident
Gonzalez said: "With the brilliant comeback of Ralston, I predict that the United States will regain domination of Davis Cup play. We've got youth, but they're playing ahead of their years."

"I think the Davis Cup is going to return to America for many years to come."

John Surtees Wins Race In Ferrari

ENNA, Sicily (UPI)—John Surtees of Britain won the Mediterranean Grand Prix Sunday in a Ferrari.

The race was marred by an accident in which British driver Trevor Taylor was thrown from his burning Lotus Climax. Taylor escaped with contusions of the face, shoulder and leg.

Surtees, who took control of the race from the start, covering the 60 laps in one hour, 18 minutes, and .8 of a second, at an average speed of 221.824 kilometers an hour (137.80 miles).

Second place went to Peter Arundell of England with a time of 1:18.18.2. He was closely followed by Lorenzo Bandini of Italy deadlocked for second place at 285 with a time of 1:18.18.5.

Frederick Tops Wheeling, 9-7, Goes To Finals

Battles Washington In Legion Regional

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—Frederick, Md.—paced by the hitting of Bill Sielding and the clutch relief pitching of Pascal Renn—gained the finals of the Region 2 American Legion junior baseball tournament Sunday by defeating Wheeling, W.Va. 9-7.

Frederick faces Washington for the regional title at 10 a.m. Monday.

Frederick scored a single run in the first inning off starter David Cisar and then mauling Wheeling reliever John Atkinson for four runs in both the third and fifth innings.

Sielding drove in three runs in the third with a home run to right field and added another RBI in the fifth with a run-scoring single.

Frederick starter Jim Trout, who yielded 13 of the 14 Wheeling hits, was touched for a single run in the third inning and a four-run outburst in the fourth.

Trout was relieved by Renn in the ninth with bases loaded and none out.

Renn got the first batter to face him on a pop up and then gave up a two-run single. Both runs were charged to Trout.

Renn then bore down to strike out Adam Angel, who had collected three hits off Trout, and then retired Ron Romanski on a game-ending fly to right field.

Trout escaped with the victory. Atkinson was the loser in relief.

Wheeling 001 000 002-7 14 1 Frederick 104 040 00X-9 9 1
Clayton Atkinson (2) and Bill Sielding, Frederick (9) and Sielding.

Cumberland Scores First Tennis Win

The Cumberland Tennis Club scored its first 1963 victory yesterday, defeating Uxtontown 6-3 on the Garlitz Recreation Courts, Williams Road. The local crew had lost three straight.

Cumberland swept four of the six singles matches, and copped two of the three doubles tests.

Bob Williams and Shynia Ochial, of the Cumberland team, won in singles competition and were on winning doubles teams.

The summaries:
SINGLES
Joe Krock, Uxtontown, defeated Jimmy Twigg, 6-4, 6-2.
"Ish" Bernstein, Cumberland, defeated Ed Nickelakos, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.
Bob Williams, Cumberland, defeated Allen Welsh, 6-3, 1-6, 6-1.
Don Ebbert, Uxtontown, defeated Bill Davis, 6-4, 4-6, 10-8.
Shynia Ochial, Cumberland, defeated J. C. Ball, 6-3, 6-2.
Jay Kaplan, Cumberland, defeated John Walters, 6-3, 5-7, 6-0.

DOUBLES
Twigg and Williams, Cumberland, defeated Krock and Nickelakos, 6-1, 6-2.
Welsh and Ebbert, Uxtontown, defeated Bernstein and Ray Moushah, 6-0, 3-6, 6-3.
John Sitter and Ochial, Cumberland, defeated Ball and Walters, 6-4, 6-4.

Safe Buy Used CARS

61 Comet 4d Wag	\$1395
61 Comet 2d Wag, SS	\$1495
61 Chev. 4d Impala, AT	\$1895
60 Jaguar	\$1495
60 Renault	\$495
59 Plym. 2d HT Spt. Cpe.	\$1095
59 Ford 4d S.S.	\$995
59 Renault 4d	\$495
57 Mercury 4d	\$585
57 Pont. 4d S.W. 9 Pas.	\$795
57 Merc. 2d S.S.	\$495
57 Merc. 2d H.T.	\$495
57 Plym. 2d H.T.	\$395
57 Plym. 4d	\$395
57 Plym. 4d S.S.	\$395
57 Ford 4d HT, AT	\$795
56 Buick 2d HT	\$695
56 Dodge Wagon	\$495
56 Merc. 2d HT	\$495
55 Chev. 4d	\$495
55 Ford 4d Wagon	\$395
55 Studebaker 4d	\$245
55 Merc. 4d Sedan	\$495
55 Chev. 2d S.S.	\$395

Cumberland Lincoln-Mercury
828 N. Mechanic St.
Home of the Comet
PA 4-0460

POTOMAC

1960 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR

We have in stock this beautiful 4 door Plymouth that looks like new. If you want a car that is dependable and will be trouble-free be sure to see this one as we have checked it thoroughly and know it is in A-1 condition. It is a V-8 with automatic transmission, has radio, heater, defroster, signal lights, outside mirror, good tires plus the small accessories. This one will also carry our G&W Warranty for 1 year that is good across the country... and our price is only **\$1195**

MOTORS

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
PA 4-3840

VALIANT IMPERIAL
Open Evening until 8:30

111 S. George St.

Hilton-Donahue Duo Wins Golf Tourney At Maplehurst Club

Gene Hilton and Mrs. James Donahue posted a net score of 48-18-30 to win the mixed scotch foursome golf tournament yesterday at the Maplehurst Country Club.

Tied for the runner-up spot were Harold Conrad, Jr., and Mrs. William Bernard and Boyd Bolyard and Mrs. Vic Wonn with cards of 47-16-31 each. Ken Gengerich and Mrs. Ken Kennedy were fourth with 50-18-32.

Sixty-eight members participated in the tournament.

The women golfers of Maplehurst will entertain the Mill Creek Country Club of Burlington, W. Va., Tuesday.

A children's golf tournament followed by swimming events is scheduled for Thursday at Maplehurst. The program will get underway at 9 a.m. The classes will be for children 6 to 8, 9 to 11 and 12 to 14 and they'll play three, six and nine holes, respectively.

FIGHTS THIS WEEK
TONIGHT—Paulie Armistead, of Los Angeles, and Kenny Lane, lightweights, at Saginaw, Mich.
SATURDAY—Jose Gonzalez, of Puerto Rico, vs. Juan "Rocky" Rivero, of Argentina, middleweights, at Madison Square Garden New York City.

Final standings:
51 A. Third Shift 18 4 750
Curing Room 18 6 730
Receiving 17 7 708
51 A. Second Shift 12 12 500
Shipping 13 13 458
Final Finish 6 18 350
Tread Room 2 22 083

Receiving won two games via the forfeit route from 51. Second Shift, yesterday, as the regular season in the Kelly - Springfield Softball League closed with 51 A. Third Shift and the Curing Room tied for first place with 18-6 records.

A playoff game to determine the regular season champion will be staged this week and the playoffs will follow.

Kelly-Springfield Race Ends In Tie

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Receiving 17 7 708
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Shipping 13 13 458
Final Finish 6 18 350
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Buying A USED CAR? Buy Only Where You See This Emblem

MEMBER
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GUARANTEED WARRANTY
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USED CAR WARRANTY PLAN

Safe Buy Used CARS

61 Comet 4d Wag	\$1395
61 Comet 2d Wag, SS	\$1495
61 Chev. 4d Impala, AT	\$1895
60 Jaguar	\$1495
60 Renault	\$495
59 Plym. 2d HT Spt. Cpe.	\$1095
59 Ford 4d S.S.	\$995
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57 Mercury 4d	\$585
57 Pont. 4d S.W. 9 Pas.	\$795
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57 Merc. 2d H.T.	\$495
57 Plym. 2d H.T.	\$395
57 Plym. 4d	\$395
57 Plym. 4d S.S.	\$395
57 Ford 4d HT, AT	\$795
56 Buick 2d HT	\$695
56 Dodge Wagon	\$495
56 Merc. 2d HT	\$495
55 Chev. 4d	\$49

AT THE RACE TRACKS

Waterford Park

FIRST POST 3:45 P.M.
FIRST—\$1,000, cl. 3 & 4 y., 5 f.
Slow Motion 118
Bee Ann 116
Sionelli 113
Ultra Priam 113
Clod Launcher 121
SECOND—\$1,000, cl. 4 y., up, 6 f.
Hasty Zayin 118
Mist Top 113
Vilva 113
Wifly 113
Pretty Dolly 113
Black Doll 113
THIRD—\$1,000, cl. 3 y., mal., 5 f.
xEdna'd Lady 110
xGard Singer 110
xMr. Bullock 113
Horty 113
Tartan Queen 113
FOURTH—\$1,000, cl. 3 & 4 y., 5 f.
Tossies Miss 109
xLacy Love 104
xSly Scooter 105
xLily 104
Bernie's Lad 110
FIFTH—\$1,000, cl. 4 y., up, 6 f.
Hickory Dick 120
Fum Fum 120
Mr. Roman 120
Burrus Boy 120
Oul Miss 115
SIXTH—\$1,000, cl. 3 y., mal., 5 f.
Adam K. 118
A-G. H. Dee 118
Sierras Find 115
Mason Down 115
A-Pay Way 112
SEVENTH—\$1,000, cl. 4 y., up, 6 f.
Tossies Miss 109
xLacy Love 104
xSly Scooter 105
xLily 104
Bernie's Lad 110
EIGHTH—\$1,000, cl. 4 y., up, 6 f.
Piss Lett 115
Apache Tribe 115
Rush D'or 115
Singing Suzanne 115
K. O. Kid 115
NINTH—\$1,000, cl. 3 y., up, 6 m.
Mid River 115
Northan 121
Hit N' Miss 118
Savory 121
Mr. A. 121
Cureux 118
xS lbs AAC.

Atlantic City Entries

FIRST POST 2:00 P.M.
FIRST—\$3,500, mal., 2 y., 6 f.
Able Chris 121
Owens Lee 121
Polo Palm 121
Judge Mike 121
Rearguard 121
SECOND—\$4,000, cl. 3 y., mal., 5 f.
Raspacall 2nd 113
Royal Alibi 113
To Do 113
Nastavaro 113
xRoyal Bala 113
In Profile 113
a-Shirley Archer Jr. entry
THIRD—\$3,500, mal., 2 y., 6 f.
Golden Grain 121
Rough Boy 121
a-Corduroy 121
Chairman's Chc 116
a-Magnum Dent-Montpelier entry
FOURTH—\$3,500, cl. 3 y., mal., 5 f.
Avon-Grv Angel 116
Mothers Day 116
Hubb'd 116
x-Speak Well 117
a-Kane DePaul entry
FIFTH—\$3,500, cl. 4 y., up, 1 1/2 m.
Close Order 114
Rhineclander 113
x-nd C/V Girl 104
Jacya 116
Liz Piet 116
April Serenade 115
Nath Rother 115
Golden Sage 111
SEVENTH—\$6,000, cl. 3 y., 11/16 m.
Fan Jet 113
American Dight 113
Star Rock 113
a-Prince O'Pines 122
a-Montpelier-Pentagon Stable entry
EIGHTH—\$3,500, cl. 3 y., mal., 5 f.
To The Hill 114
xPrecedent 109
xPine And Play 113
Just Bettie 114
xS lbs AAC.

Saratoga

FIRST POST 2:00 P.M.
FIRST—\$3,500, cl. 3 y., mal., 5 f.
Able Chris 121
Owens Lee 121
Polo Palm 121
Judge Mike 121
Rearguard 121
SECOND—\$4,000, cl. 3 y., mal., 5 f.
Raspacall 2nd 113
Royal Alibi 113
To Do 113
Nastavaro 113
xRoyal Bala 113
In Profile 113
a-Shirley Archer Jr. entry
THIRD—\$3,500, mal., 2 y., 6 f.
Golden Grain 121
Rough Boy 121
a-Corduroy 121
Chairman's Chc 116
a-Magnum Dent-Montpelier entry
FOURTH—\$3,500, cl. 3 y., mal., 5 f.
Avon-Grv Angel 116
Mothers Day 116
Hubb'd 116
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Nath Rother 115
Golden Sage 111
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Fan Jet 113
American Dight 113
Star Rock 113
a-Prince O'Pines 122
a-Montpelier-Pentagon Stable entry
EIGHTH—\$3,500, cl. 3 y., mal., 5 f.
To The Hill 114
xPrecedent 109
xPine And Play 113
Just Bettie 114
xS lbs AAC.

Laurel Entries

FIRST POST 2:00 P.M.
FIRST—\$3,500, mal., 2 y., 6 f.
Able Chris 121
Owens Lee 121
Polo Palm 121
Judge Mike 121
Rearguard 121
SECOND—\$4,000, cl. 3 y., mal., 5 f.
Raspacall 2nd 113
Royal Alibi 113
To Do 113
Nastavaro 113
xRoyal Bala 113
In Profile 113
a-Shirley Archer Jr. entry
THIRD—\$3,500, mal., 2 y., 6 f.
Golden Grain 121
Rough Boy 121
a-Corduroy 121
Chairman's Chc 116
a-Magnum Dent-Montpelier entry
FOURTH—\$3,500, cl. 3 y., mal., 5 f.
Avon-Grv Angel 116
Mothers Day 116
Hubb'd 116
x-Speak Well 117
a-Kane DePaul entry
FIFTH—\$3,500, cl. 4 y., up, 1 1/2 m.
Close Order 114
Rhineclander 113
x-nd C/V Girl 104
Jacya 116
Liz Piet 116
April Serenade 115
Nath Rother 115
Golden Sage 111
SEVENTH—\$6,000, cl. 3 y., 11/16 m.
Fan Jet 113
American Dight 113
Star Rock 113
a-Prince O'Pines 122
a-Montpelier-Pentagon Stable entry
EIGHTH—\$3,500, cl. 3 y., mal., 5 f.
To The Hill 114
xPrecedent 109
xPine And Play 113
Just Bettie 114
xS lbs AAC.

Shenandoah Entries

FIRST POST 7:15 P.M.
FIRST—\$1,000, cl. 3 & 4 y., 5 f.
xTate Mc Home 108
Bratty Linda 108
Eagle Eye 108
Ballet Queen 114
xMiss Nor. Jane 108
SECOND—\$1,000, cl. 4 y., up, 6 f.
Cauna Moon 115
Adm. Mike 115
Tyne Lane 115
Hello Chief 120
Tea & Svt. 115
THIRD—\$1,000, mal., 2 y., 6 f.
Twice Boy 116
Miss Income 111
Skyline Drive 111
Erard's Q'n B. 111
FOURTH—\$1,200, cl. 3 y., 5 f.
Clay P. 110
Sooty Foot 110
xTransmitter 110
Mighty World 110
Fifth—\$1,200, mal., 2 y., 6 f.
Hap's Fury 120
Ten In Wood 117
Briefing 115
Masters Glory 117
Mistie 117
SIXTH—\$1,200, cl. 4 y., up, 5 1/2 f.
Mr. Billy Page 117
Plamboo 109
La Fosante 109
SEVENTH—\$1,100, cl. 4 y., up, 3 1/2 f.
More Tones 109
Well Enough 109
xBahali 109
Gieve's Dream 114
Court Hy 114
EIGHTH—\$1,300, cl. 4 y., up, 1 1/2 m.
Storr 112
Alert 112
Come Speed 112
NINTH—\$1,200, cl. 4 y., up, 1 1/2 m.
Toph Joan 113
xPrestonator 113
Nip Yow 113
Thornlea Jet 118
xS lbs AAC.

Today's Selections

By The Associated Press

LAUREL
1-Silver Sari, Pour Voss, Miss Bull-dog
2-Daytime Bully, Frosty Mountain, Bright Gem
3-Musset, Twin Pearls, Bonne Elie
4-Greek Gypsy, Best Over All, Chrissy
5-Muggsy McGraw, Morgan Road, Count Adm
6-Bu Pilot, Temple Court, Maralid
7-Whats Up Doc, Avanti, Gin Tuesday
8-Coppahunk, Lady Dame, Montedelo
9-Funkie, Prince Mango, Strong Vincent
BEST BET: Whats Up Doc.
SARATOGA
1-Bubba Jack, Persian Knight, Comedian
2-Hold The Fort, Discard, Prince's Gem
3-Rose Trella, Angus Bear, Solstice
4-Crashing Bore, Midday, Brainstorm
5-Gyro, Deer Crossing, Desert King
6-Headly Wine, Nalla, Intervene
7-Tamara, Pocosaba, Jazz Queen
8-Breakpear, Bazaar, On The Edge
9-Guyna Ring, Snug Berth, Red Scrapper
BEST BET-Guyna Ring.
ATLANTIC CITY
1-Bird Walk, Second Message, Polo Palm
2-In Profile, Instigate, Royal Airk
3-Polar Lad, Ryder's Request, Tony Tiger
4-Roving Rosie, Manhattanville, Hutville
5-Boreas, Close Order, Nilo's Son
6-April Serenade, Liz Piet, Jan Ja
7-Do Declare, The Gent, Fan Jet
8-Briarwood, Daring Nora, Dance And Play
BEST BET-Boreas.

Tigers Trade Places With LA With 3-2 Win

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Detroit Tigers, who have rapped out 49 hits in their last four games, got 5 1/3 innings of scoreless relief pitching from Don Mossi Sunday and defeated the Los Angeles Angels 3-2.

The victory moved the Tigers into seventh place in the American League, a game ahead of Los Angeles.

Detroit starter Al Koch was replaced by Mossi in the fourth but got two hits and drove in the deciding run with a fourth-inning single.

Billy Moran of the Angels hit the game's only home run, the first homer by an Angel in the club's last 10 home games.

Senators Whip Minnesota, 7-3

Leppert Smashes Three-Run Homer

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP)—Washington's pesky Senators showed across four unearned runs in the seventh inning, three on Don Leppert's homer, and whipped Minnesota 7-3 Sunday.

Winning the series two games to one, the Senators just about finished the Twins' hopes of generating a late-season challenge for the American League pennant.

Steve Ridzik allowed the Twins five hits, including solo homers by Rich Rollins and Jimmie Hall, before giving way to Ron Kline with two out in the last of the ninth after Minnesota had scored its last run.

Minnesota rookie reliever Garry Roggenburg was the loser.

Don Zimmer, smacked two homers for the Senators, in the fourth and ninth.

Washington Minnesota
Blongme 2b 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Phillips 1b 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hinton 1b 4 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
King 1b 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Lock 1b 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Zimmer 2b 5 3 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Leppert 1b 4 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Brinkman 3b 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Ridzik 1b 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Kline 1b 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 37 17 17 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

A-singled for Moore in 8th.
Washington 600 118 401-7
Minnesota 160 100 600-3
E-Power, Green, Roggenburg; P.O.A.—Washington 27-12; Minnesota 27-10. DP—Rollins, Power and Mincher. Blasingame, Brinkman and Phillips. LOB—Washington 3; Minnesota 3. 2B—Mincher, HR—Rollins, Zimmer 2, Hall, Leppert, S. Green, King.

Ridzik (W, 4-3) 8 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Kline 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Perry 4 6 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Roggenburg (L, 2-3) 2 3 4 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Moore 1 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Daley 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Pitched to 3 batters in 5th.
U—Honchick, Rice, Salterio, Napp. T—37. A—18,357.

Saturday's Major League Results

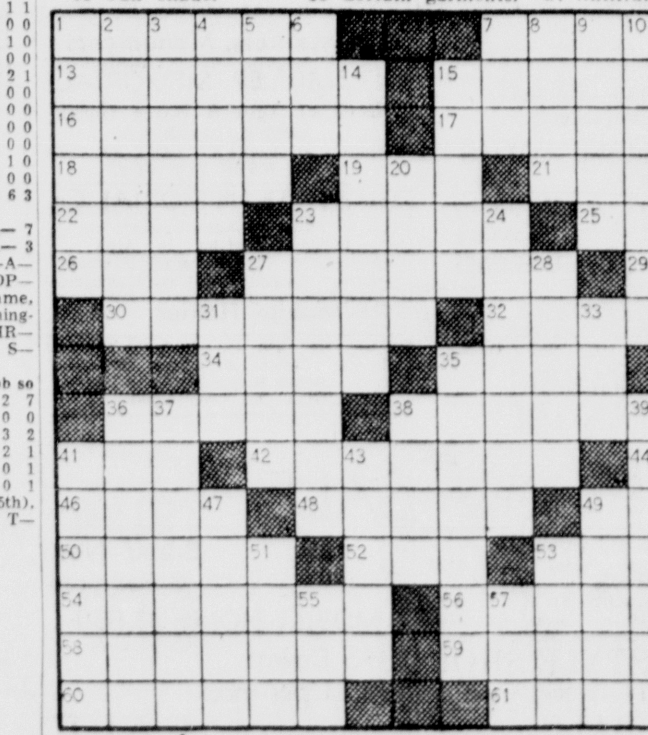
National League
Los Angeles 3 New York 2
Cincinnati 2 Chicago 1
St. Louis 3 San Francisco 7
Philadelphia 3 Pittsburgh 3
Milwaukee 6 Houston 1
Chicago 2 New York 6
Washington 10 Minnesota 9
Boston 10 Cleveland 3
Baltimore 6 Kansas City 1, twi-
light
Detroit 6 Los Angeles 1, night

Wins Girls Title

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Third seeded Julie Heldman of New York scored an upset 6-3, 7-5 victory over top ranked Jane Albert of Pebble Beach, Calif., Sunday to become the first easterner since 1930 to win the U.S. Girls' Lawn Tennis singles championship.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Popular song by Youmans.
7 City on the Vistula.
13 Aerial navigation aid.
15 Spanish city.
16 Dixie city.
17 Beetles' words.
18 Sounds from space.
19 Numerical prefix.
21 Early king of France.
22 Wood.
23 Zoo attractions.
25 Theatre seat.
26 Period.
27 Headhunters.
29 Father of Abner.
30 Light shoe.
32 Theme in Looking-Glass Land.
34 Hair adornments.
36 Part of Hispaniola.
38 Sunshade.
41 Sun shade.
42 Paul Pry.
44 Sea: Fr.
46 Nile bird.
48 Sounds of surprise.
49 Part of Burma.
50 Hesitant.
52 Look over.
53 Side dish.
54 One: 3 words.
56 Artlessness.
58 Distinguishing qualities.
59 Goblins.
60 Mine shaft excavations.
61 Cups, saucers, etc.: 2 words.
DOWN
1 Place for horse.
2 Celestial bodies.
3 Lawless.
4 Bounds.
5 Water birds.
6 Held session.
7 Diminutive.
8 With: Fr.
9 Competing.
10 Certain garments.
11 Declares.
12 Turn toward the sunset.
14 Aborigines.
15 Modern music.
20 Din.
23 Crested plover.
24 Guards.
27 Scates.
28 Chip.
31 There: Lat.
33 Letter.
35 Befalls.
36 Native environment.
37 Lively: Mus.
38 Propound.
39 Fish dishes.
40 Inhibitor.
41 Giant deities.
43 Gobi regions.
45 Most boorish.
47 Command to a dog: 2 words.
49 City near Milan.
51 Unstratous.
53 King's title.
55 French pronoun.
57 Skillful.



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

HVCVGFN YGKYKROSOKCR XK
CKS XVMOXV MKCMGVSV MFRVR
— LG. EBRSONV JKNLVR

Saturday's Cryptogram: ONE THING ONLY HAS BEEN LENT TO YOUTH AND AGE IN COMMON—DISCONTENT.—ARNOLD

Spahn Defeats Colts For 15th

Surging Braves Post 3-2 Victory

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Warren Spahn, 42-year-old left-hander of the Milwaukee Braves, hung up the 342nd victory of his career as the Braves continued their surge for the first division with a 3-2 decision over the Houston Colts.

The victory was the Braves' sixth in their last seven games and completed a sweep of the three series.

Spahn scattered seven hits as he won his 15th game against five defeats and improved his chances of reaching the 20 mark for the 13th time.

His mates got only five hits off 38-year-old Skinny Brown in his seven innings, but bunched them in all two innings for their three runs.

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BLONDIE

IS BREAKFAST READY?

YES, DEAR, AS SOON AS THE TOASTER POPS THE COFFEE PERKS AND THE EGG TIMER GOES OFF

SCAMP! SCAMP! HAVE YOU SEEN A HUGE BIRD AROUND HERE?

WHAT'RE YOU TALKING ABOUT?

C'MON, I'LL SHOW YOU!

THIS IS A FIVE-DIGIT SEAL TO OUR BARGAIN. SCANDLER IT, THEN THERE'S PLENTY MORE FROM WHERE THAT CAME

\$50,000—AND I HAVEN'T EVEN FINISHED THE STORY!

I FINISHED IT FOR YOU. JUST WRITE IT AS INSTRUCTED

PEANUTS

CLOMP!

I'VE GOT A BLISTER OR SOMETHING

WHAT ARE YOU DOING, BEETLE?

WELL, LEAVE IT ALONE! IT'LL JUST GET WORSE AND YOU WON'T BE ABLE TO WALK!

WHAT'S HE THINK I'M TRYING TO DO?

MEANWHILE AT PISA:

LUIGI'S GONE BACK TO PORTOFINO TO FIND HIS DOG! QUICK, WE MUST HURRY TO PORTOFINO TO FIND HIM!

BUZ SAWYER

DIO MIO!

QUICK! MARIA! BAMBINOS! INTO THE TRUCK! WE MUST HURRY BACK TO PISA.

PORTOFINO.

BARNEY & SNUFFY

WHAR YE FIXIN' TO GO, PAW?

DOWN TO TH' SETTLEMENT AN' GIT ME A PLUG OF CHAWIN' TERBACKY, NOSY!!

YE BETTER WAIT A SPELL!! THAR'S A GRANDPAPPY OF A RAINSTORM ROLLIN' UP OVER TH' RIDGE

BALLS O'FIRE!!

ME AN' MY WAGGIN' TONGUE!!

EVERYBODY ALL RIGHT?

YES, WE'RE OKAY HERE

THEY BLEW UP THE MAIN ENTRANCE, BUT NONE OF OUR BOYS WERE HURT.

THEN I DISCOVERED HOW THEY'RE GOING TO MAKE THEIR GETAWAY.

—AND I'M ALL READY FOR THEM!

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

IS NEW CONFUSION CAUSING PROBLEMS?

CONSIDER OF PLANS

TO GIVE RUSSIAN PEOPLE TRUTH ABOUT OUR SPLIT WITH THEIR LEADERS IS PLAN TO INFILTRATE RUSSIA WITH FORTUNE COOKIES GIVING OUR SIDE OF STORY!

YES, HE'S HERE, MR. MITCHELL, BUT HE DOESN'T WISH TO SEE YOU.

Outdoorsmen Ready To Want Ads For Guns And Fishing Gear!

1-Announcements

WE'LL PAY YOUR BILLS!
YOU'VE HEARD IT ON RADIO & TV
Now let us consolidate all of your bills, banks, loan companies, doctors, dept. stores & personal friends.
PAST DUE OR UP-TO-DATE
into one easy payment you can afford.
We can help you even if you have been turned down by EVERYONE ELSE.
NOT A LOAN COMPANY
NO LIMIT TO AMOUNT OWED.
NO NEED TO BE PROPERTY OWNER.
ONLY ONE PLACE TO PAY.
HOME APPOINTMENTS
Payments as low as \$10 weekly.
Bonded for your protection.
NATIONWIDE BUDGET CONSULTANTS
PHONE CUMBERLAND 724-3696
ASK FOR DEPT. E

2-Automotive

1962 CORVETTE fuel injection 4-speed, postmaster competition brakes red, black interior. \$3295. No trades. Phone Romney 334.
ONE OWNER RAMBLER TRADE-INS
Ready for your cross country vacation!

61 RAMBLER CLASSIC 4 dr., same as new. One year warranty. Now \$1,000 less than original cost. 10 years of good service remaining. Payments about \$40 or less if desired.

59 RAMBLER CLASSIC CUSTOM 4 dr. Automatic, new tires, reclining seats. Payments about \$42 or less if desired.

57 JEEP 4 dr. PICKUP 4 wheel drive, 6 cyl 62 1/2 body. Investing in this is like money in the bank. \$42 monthly or less.

57 PLYMOUTH 2 dr. Belvedere V-8, automatic. Feminine owner. Only \$28 monthly or less.

57 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR CUSTOM 4 dr. Power brakes and steering. Automatic, reclining seats. Frost white color. Payments about \$49 or less.

57 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE hard-top V-8, automatic, frost white color. "One of a kind car." Payments about \$30 or less.

15 Used 4 W D. Jeeps for sale. All models at special savings from \$495 up. Will paint and condition to your specifications.

PENN - MAR
Rambler-Jeep Sales & Service
LaVale - Phone PA-2-6340

TYLER AUTO SALES
305 So. CENTRE STREET
Phone 724-2222 or 724-2223

WEST SIDE AUTO BROKERS
"The Bright New Spot"
682 GREENE ST. 722-2202

1962 PONTIAC Chieftain 2 door hardtop R & H, new tires, low mileage. Perfect condition. CO 4-5121

1948 CHEVROLET 2 door, Fleetline. Rebuilt motor, new paint, good tires, clean inside. RE 2-3344. 4 Barnard Street, Ridgely.

57 Ford 2-Dr V8 55 Trans. Special CHARLIE'S GARAGE 536 N. Mechanic St.

61 Ford Country Sedan 4 door station wagon, V-8, AT, same as new \$1395. PA 4-1704.

FOR an honest used car deal try William Bowman, 624 Mechanic, 1957 Oldsmobile. Original condition.

1957 PLYMOUTH Suburban V-8, Radio & Heater, Power Brakes, Clean & mechanically good. \$450, or best offer. PA 2-6770 or 729-0423.

1961 VOLKSWAGEN: Clean, good condition. \$295. Car top luggage carrier and canvas \$3 each. 729-3634.

1961 TRIUMPH T-Bird, windshield, Split bars, Seat, low mileage. Excellent condition. Must sacrifice. 334-3413.

62 PLYMOUTH 4-door, 6 cyl. SS

HARE MOTOR SALES
Orchard & Wms. 9 to 9 P. A 2-4664

59 Plym 4-dr 6 cyl \$695
57 Chev 4-dr top Sharp
PHONE HO 3-9442

ECONOMY CARS
63 RENAULT 4-Door Sedan
SS, RH, 4,000 Miles
Sedan, SS \$799
60 RAMBLER Amer.
2-Dr., SS, RH \$899
58 ENGLISH Ford
2-Dr., SS. \$299

Just in time for School or Play. These Beautiful Small Cars will Go Where You Want to Go and Save You Money. Park them Anywhere. Fun to Drive! Hurry! - see them Today.

No Down Payment Plan Available.
Lloyd N. Fox, pres. & mgr.
Home of Quality!

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630 GREENE ST. PA 4-4720

BELL RINGERS

51 Plymouth 4-dr., SS \$177
53 Ford 2-dr. 8, SS \$199
55 Rambler 2-dr., SS \$285

56 Dodge Royal
V-8, 4-dr. sedan, SS, R&H

57 Plymouth Savoy
4-dr. V-8, automatic, R&H
Air Conditioning

58 Ford Sta. Wag.
V-8 Country Sedan, 3 speed,
automatic, R&H

59 Dodge H'top
Royal V-8, 2-dr., 3 speed,
automatic, power steering, R&H

62 Dodge Sedan
V-8, 4-dr., 3 speed, automatic,
power steering, R&H
Semi Buckle seats.

Written Warranty
NOTHING DOWN
On The Spot Financing
Gurley's Inc
Dependable Dodge!
USED CAR LOT
Open Weekday Eves 'til 9
12 Greene St. PA 2-0202

2-Automotive

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GIVE US A TRY FOR A GOOD BUY!

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Home of Lark, Hawk & Avanti
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CHRYSLER NEWPORTS
PLYMOUTH FURY'S, 4-Door, AT,
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VALIANT V-200, 4-Door, AT,
VALIANT V-100, 4-Door, SS,
and Several Quality Used Cars
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HAROLD'S S-P-E-C-I-A-L-S!

63 1/2 Ford Ht XL \$800 Off!

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61 Corvair Pickup \$1295

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59 Chev. 2-dr. Wagon \$995
59 Ford 4-dr. AT \$895
58 Plymouth 4-dr. S/S \$395
58 Ford 2-dr. Wagon \$795
57 Rambler Sta. Wag. \$595
57 Chev. 2-dr. Wagon \$595
57 Buick 4-dr. Ht. \$295
57 Ford 2-dr. S/S \$395
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59 Dodge 4-dr. V8. Real clean.
56 Chevy 4-dr. 6 Cyl. Nice.
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NEW 63 CADILLAC
CPE. deVILLIE DEMO.

First Red Air Conditioned, Radio, Heater, Electric Windows, 6-Way Seat, Automatic Eye Seat Belts, Tilt-wheel, AM-FM Radio System.

62 CORV. "700" \$1,795
All Red, Straight Stick, RH, Skirts, Low mileage.

59 FORD GAL. 2-DR. \$1,275
Radio, Heater, All Black. A Beauty.

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A dream car with RH, Automatic Power Steering, Turn out Seats, Red & White.

59 CHEV. IMPALA 4-DR. \$1,195
6 cylinder, Straight Stick, R & H. A real Pull!

59 DESOTO 4-DR. \$1,075
A lower Lady's car. Black RH, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes.

58 MERC. MONT. 2-DR. \$695
Automatic, Power Steering, R&H.

56 PLYM. 4-DR. SAVOY \$395
R. H. Automatic, V-8. A good car.

56 PLYMOUTH 2-DR. \$150
V-8, Straight Stick.

55 PLYMOUTH 4-DR. \$395
R. H. 6 cylinder, Automatic, New Paint, Real Good.

55 FORD 2-DR. SEDAN \$295
R. H. New Paint, Straight Stick.

48 JEEP PICKUP \$595
4-Wheel Drive, New Tires and Paint.

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59 FORD 8 Cyl. 2-dr. SS. White & Green. One owner. Bargain.

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2-Automotive

DINGLE ESSO USED CARS
38 Edsel HT. PS. R&H. Extra Clean
57 Ramb. Wag. 4-dr. PS. RH. Very Clean
57 Ford 2-dr. Sedan. R&H. AT.
55 Chev. 4-dr. Wag. 8-cyl. AT.
FAYETTE & GREENE STS. PA 4-0848

3-Accessories, Tires, Parts
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Lavae Shopping Center PA 4-7102

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SPECIAL
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"WHILE YOU WAIT"
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If Pays To Know Your
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35 Years Laundry and Dry Cleaning Experience
FOR SALE OR LEASE

405-07 Henderson Ave., building fronting 100 ft. x 140 ft. deep, fronting Bond St. rear. Paved street. Approximately 12,000 sq. ft. floor space with 25 ft. driving space from Henderson Ave. to Bond St. Two 16 x 12 overhead garage doors front and rear. Offices, display and storage area. Heated by gas fired hot water heat. Also electric water cooler. 311 Henderson Ave. 724-5455

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Carpets & Furniture Cleaned
All work done in your home. All dry, ready to use same day. Dial 729-2010

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BIG VEIN COAL, \$5 PER TON
OPEN DAILY AT KLONDIKE
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FREE ESTIMATES ON WIRING
Serling Electric Co., Inc.
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WE LOAN MONEY
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FOR LEASE, LAVALLE, ROUTE 40
WAREHOUSE, SHOP STORAGE UNIT,
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SECOND floor office ideal for doctor, dentist, insurance, loan company, Frederick and Centre St. PA 4-7088.

TRAILER SPOTS, Balt. Pike. Over heavy traffic, plenty good water, shady play area. \$20. Harold's Park, PA 2-7168.

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PRIVATE 3 room apt and bath, partly furnished, utilities furnished. Maple side section. PA 2-5339.

13-Furnished Apartments
SMITH Apts - 725 Kelly Blvd. Clean and comfortable. Laundry facilities. Rent reasonable. PA 2-8100 PA 2-4298

3 Rooms Utilities furnished semi-private bath. One child allowed. PA 2-0138.

4 rooms and bath
Apply 5 Ridgeway Terrace

3 Rooms, private bath, entrance, heat, water, gas furnace. Apply 10 Alkanton Terrace. PA 2-6761.

2 Rooms, completely private, automatic gas heat, laundry facilities, 11 Ridgeway Terrace. Phone PA 2-6310.

14-Unfurnished Apartments
5 Rooms bath porch second floor
Dial RE 9-5574

ONE 4 ROOM and one 5 room apartment, meat, third floor. Modern with outfit-kitchen. Zone heat control. Central location at 22 Baltimore Ave. Apply 228 Baltimore Ave.

MODERN 4 ROOMS heat hot water furnished \$75 month 11 Frederick St. 729-3252.

LAVALLE 5 rooms and bath, first floor, garage, heat, water, electric, \$80. Phone 729-3252.

535 GREENE - Large Apartment 5 rooms, porch storage space, laundry facilities. Gas heat, hot water, furnished. Apply 535 N. Smallwood

(1) 3 ROOM (1) 6-room apartment hot water and bath supplied. 800 Sperry Terrace. Rent reasonable. Phone PA 2-7159.

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223 BALTIMORE STREET
5 rooms, bath, heat, parking
PA 2-2049 or PA 2-4555

ROBESON'S Apartments, Glenn Street, 3 rooms, bath. All utilities. Adults only \$60.00. 722-0350 or 729-1130.

2 BEDROOMS, private bath. First floor. Private entrance. Decorator. Major Appliances. PA 4-7110 or PA 4-6102

4 ROOM, 2-bedroom apartment. Second floor. Corner 2nd & Arch streets. South Cumberland. \$75 month. PA 4-3522 anytime.

3 Rooms and bath, second floor. Heat and water furnished. Call PA 4-1078.

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SECOND FLOOR, 3 ROOMS, BATH, PORCH ALL PRIVATE. GRAND AVE. CALL PA 2-2392

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Comfortable sleeping room, 532 Cumberland Street. Phone PA 2-2143

SMALL CLEAN BEDROOM \$4.50 per week. Quiet gentleman only. 222 Harrison St.

LOVELY SLEEPING ROOM. COOL 2-BED WEST SIDE LOCATION. PARKING. DIAL PA 2-7137

18-Houses For Rent
6 ROOMS, BATH
477 Baltimore Avenue \$65.00 monthly. Phone PA 4-1913

8 ROOMS, bath, yard, porch, garage. 767 Kelly Blvd. References required. Apply 308 Washington

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6 ROOM house, 742 Greene St. Gas heat. \$75 month. Phone PA 2-4116 or PA 4-2356

19-Wanted to Rent
Small Store
with living quarters attached. Write Box 485-A to Times-News.

20-For Sale Miscellaneous
Dutch Boy
Interior Latex \$4.95
House Paint \$5.95

PAINT SALE!
Rubber base, Enamels, House paint, etc. 3 98
Floor Sanders For Rent
FLOOR TILE

Lowest Prices In Town
Q M RICE MERCHANDISE MART
Open Daily 8 am-12 Mid 10 Laing Ave.

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All kinds of Building Stone
VERMONT & GRANTVILLE
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Representatives for M & S Quarry
SMITH'S GARDENS
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Toy Poodles
Silent, alert, obedient, intelligent.
Mrs. Meek, Vale Summit OV 9-4831

SIL-O-BRI waterproofs, stops rust, metal masonry work. Guaranteed 10 yrs. Bob's General Store Bedford Rd.

TOPSOIL SHALE FILL DIRT
BACKHOE WORK
ALSO LOTS FOR SALE. RE 8-8706

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STRAND CUT RATE LIQUOR STORE
Most Convenient Place to Shop
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SAVE BUY FROM MANUFACTURER 50%
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DOUBLE BED SPRINGS
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ROOM AIR CONDITIONERS
USED DOUBLE DOOR REFRIGERATOR with Large Freezer.

Used Refrigerators low as \$25
Disposable bags, hose & belts for vacuum cleaners.

Parts for Kelvinator Appliances
WEBER'S HARDWARE
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BUY NOW! SAVE NOW!
VINYL ROLL LINOLEUM
12 x 9 6-12 Widths
Re. 19-08
CUSTOM FLOORS, INC.
138 Frederick St. PA 2-2851

Closing Out All Remaining
SAMSONITE LUGGAGE 25% OFF
E V COYLE FURNITURE
45 Baltimore St.

ONE 3 year old Palomino mare in foal; one Arabian mare and colt; 2 saddle colts 2 years old; 10 ponies 8 months to 2 years old; 3 brood cows and calves. Phone Paw Paw 7-9771.

1960 HARLEY Davidson motor scooter in good condition. Reasonable price. Phone 689-3925.

LARGEST selection in town of Back to School clothing, shoes, hats, etc. in LaVale or Cumberland. Only \$3.99 for men's slacks and \$2.99 for boys slacks. Lay 'em away now, while the selection is best.

DACHSHUND puppies, AKC registered. Make wonderful pets. Also registered Dachshund at stud. Phone Somerset 7753.

35-Miscellaneous

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DITCH DIGGING
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"Over
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Manufactured Installed Cleaned
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BICYCLES repaired, lawn mowers &
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AUGUST-SEPT. Bookings Paperhanging
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INTERIOR EXTERIOR PAINTING
Robert Bittner, Painting Contractor
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Phone 729-1866 for Samples And
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INTERIOR — Exterior painting, spouting
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Insurance covered. Dial 729-2105

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1959 PLYM. SUB WAGON
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WHOLESALE \$600

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23 YRS. S. CENTRE ST.
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A on the floor — Sharp!
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1962 FORD GALX. HTOP
Full Power — Beautiful
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R.H. & P. Glyde, Powder Blue.
Economical — Very Neat!
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2 Dr. PS. P. Brakes
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1955 CHEV. "B" S.S.
2 DR. NEW ENGINE
ORIG. PAINT — NICE
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1958 PLYM. BELV. SDN.
4 Plym. Selection — V8, P.F.
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PAINTING — Interior, exterior, porches,
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Piano Tuning & Repairing
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SOHMER & STARCK SPINET PIANOS
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PLUMBING SEWERS OPENED
ROOTS CUT OUT
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Wineow Street
1962 FORD GALAXIE

2 Dood Hardtop V8, Radio,
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Transmission, Power Steering,
Light Tan Interior,
White Walls. A-1 Condition.
A Sharp Car.

BONUS —
5,000 PLAID STAMPS

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Bill's Used Cars
1961 THUNDERBIRD
Convertible Coupe, White with
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24,000 actual miles... carries
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Complete homes as low as \$7500
Model homes for inspection
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NEW 2-bedroom ranch. Hot water heat.
Ceramic bath. Landscaped. On hill
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SPECIAL \$5,500
307 Bellevue Heights. 5 room frame
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ROOFING, SIDING
Installed by Expert Workers. Giding,
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General Repairs. 20 yrs exp. Esti-
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STORM WINDOWS, 3-track
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PRE-HUNG STORM DOORS \$26.95

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WE GIVE PLAID STAMPS
ALUMINUM Siding, Storm Windows —
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SPITE FENCES, backyard fences, dog
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IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE
BUD PARKER
JIM GARLAND
STONER ZEMBEWER
Thrifty Auto Sales, Inc.
PA 2-1771
Located in South Cumberland
New Site 1501 Ford Ave.

Bill's Used Cars
1961 THUNDERBIRD
Convertible Coupe, White with
Black Top and Red Interior. Has
Bucket Seats, Power Steering and
Brakes plus Pull-Away Steering.
24,000 actual miles — carries
100% written guarantee.
Sharp Buy \$2895
"See Bill For A Real Deal!"
443 N. Mechanic PA 4-0218
"Member U.C.D.A."

RED'S
Wineow Street
1962 FORD GALAXIE
2 Dood Hardtop V8, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Light Tan Interior, White Walls. A-1 Condition. A Sharp Car.
- BONUS -
5,000 PLAID STAMPS
14 Wineow PA 4-7111
MEMBER TRI-STATE UCDA

DEREMER'S AUTO SALES
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59 Chev. Impala 4 dr. RH \$995
58 Merc. 4 dr. RH, PS, PB \$495
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DEREMER'S

Md. Education Leaders Attend Region Parley

Appalachian Problems Aired

Three leading educators from Maryland are participating in an educational clinic on problems of Appalachia today and tomorrow at the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Charlottesville, Va.

They are Dr. David W. Zimmerman, deputy state superintendent of education; Dr. Harold Reese, assistant director of certification and accreditation and state supervisor of teacher and higher education; and Dr. James L. Reid, state director of vocational education.

Dr. Reese is particularly well known in Western Maryland. A former member of the college faculty at Frostburg, he provided considerable assistance to Superintendent of Schools Ralph R. Webster in the spring of 1961 in planning for the establishment of the Allegany Community College here.

The Appalachian Clinic on Education is a follow-up to recent conferences which have been held with Governors of the Appalachian area states by the President's Federal-State Committee on Appalachia headed by Under Secretary of Commerce Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. and a general conference on Appalachian area problems held last month by the Charlottesville regional office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Purpose of the conference is to assemble educational leaders from all states having communities lying within the Appalachian mountain area to consider needed educational programs that will better serve the needs of the people of this area.

Subject matter will include elementary, secondary and higher education, adult and literacy education, vocational and technical education, guidance and counseling and special educational services that can be applied to present programs.

Peace Corps Exam Set

Another Peace Corps placement will be given Saturday at 8:30 a.m. at the Cumberland Post Office.

This will be the last test until October 19 and those selected for training will spend from 10 to 12 weeks on a college campus which may include four weeks at a Peace Corps camp in Puerto Rico.

The minimum age for volunteer service is 18 and there is no upper age limit. Those selected volunteer to serve two years in the corps including the training time.

A college degree is not required and the Peace Corps has requests for persons with skills in agriculture, public health, forestry, carpentry and other building skills.

Saturday's test will include a half-hour section on general aptitude and another of the same length on modern language aptitude.

New Revue Slated For Jennerstown Mountain Playhouse

"Seven On Hand", written by Harry Cauley, will be presented for two weeks from August 26 to September 7, at the Mountain Playhouse, Jennerstown, Pa.

A special matinee will be offered on Labor Day, September 2, "Come Blow Your Horn" will be on the Playhouse stage today through Friday for its second smash week.

Mr. Cauley, Bill Slout, Marte Boyle and Carmen Decker will perform in this new revue of humor, song, dance and general delight, and assisting them will be Charles Crain, Nancy Chesney and Nanci Kocher.

Music will be provided by Jerry Zimmerman, Sioystown, at the piano, and by Ron Williams, Johnstown, percussionist.

Two Area Bankers Attend Conference

Two Allegany County bankers are attending the School of Bank Management and the Commercial Bankers Conference this week at the University of Virginia.

They are Hugh D. Shires, vice president of the First-Second National Bank and Trust Company of Cumberland, and J. Joseph Howell, cashier of the First National Bank of Barton.

The one-week summer session is sponsored by the Virginia and Maryland Bankers associations in cooperation with the McIntire School of Commerce of the University of Virginia. More than 200 bankers from Virginia and Maryland are in attendance.

Lions Club To Hear Paper Firm Official

Ernest P. Ogden, an official of the Luke mill of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, will be the guest speaker at the weekly meeting of the Cumberland Lions Club Wednesday at noon at Central YMCA.

Mr. Ogden, who is district superintendent of the northern wood procurement area for the Luke mill, will speak on "Wood Behind Paper."



Conservation Practices Can Keep Water In Soil

Allegany County farmers can make the best of what now appears as a bad situation, brought on by the drought, by practicing good soil and water conservation practices.

Martin M. Gordon, work unit conservationist for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service here, acknowledged that we can't make it rain and in few places in the county can there be irrigation because generally the water supply is inadequate.

Usually, the deeper the top soil the better crops can stand a drought, because the soil has more water holding capacity. Contour strip cropping and contour farming, when farming hill land, are among the best water and soil conservation practices. By plowing and planting on the "level" more of the rain that does fall will be stored in the ground for plants to use.

Cover crops, crop residues and good grass legume sod plowed under before crop planting will help build top soil and increase organic matter which will help hold moisture for crops during dry periods. Proper liming, fertilizing and weed control also will help grow a better crop.

Mr. Gordon concluded by observing that these conservation practices will not take the place of rain but they will help plants to withstand drought periods longer and produce a better crop.

Barton Visits County Fair At Fort Ashby

Last week Harry G. Barton, general manager of the Cumberland Fair Association, paid a friendly visit to the Mineral County Fair which took place at Fort Ashby.

During the course of his visit he went through the building where the beef animals were quarantined and gave a close inspection to the show animals of W. G. Merrells' Longview Angus Farm of Burlington.

In this group of animals was Longview Elines Envious, a five-year old bull of the rugged ton-type. Mr. Barton was so favorably impressed with this bull that he requested the farm manager, Edward Rotruck, to be sure and see that this fine beast was brought with the Longview show herd to the Cumberland Fair even though because of his age he will not be permitted to enter the competition of the show.

Mr. Barton felt that it would be good for admirers of beef cattle who attend the Cumberland Fair to have an opportunity to see and examine such a fine beast.

The Weather

FORECASTS
Maryland—Increasing cloudiness and cool with a chance of rain in the afternoon. High in the 60s.

West Virginia—Considerable cloudiness and slightly warmer followed by scattered showers by evening. High in the low 70s.

Pennsylvania—Mostly cloudy and cool with a chance of showers. High in the 70s.

CITY TEMPERATURES
1 p.m. 75 7 p.m. 79
2 p.m. 76 8 p.m. 75
3 p.m. 79 9 p.m. 69
4 p.m. 80 10 p.m. 66
5 p.m. 80 11 p.m. 64
6 p.m. 80 Midnight 63

Pike Accident Injures Five

Three persons were hospitalized and two others injured in a two-car accident yesterday afternoon on the Pennsylvania Turnpike at Breewood.

Admitted to Bedford (Pa.) Memorial Hospital were Diana Cogan, 17, Connelville, Pa., with a laceration of her face; Benjamin Miller, 18, Everett, who received a concussion, and L. D. Griffiths, 76, of Clark's Summit, Pa., who had an abrasion of his elbow and contusions of the chest.

The Cogan girl was reported in "good" condition and Griffiths and the Miller youth were reported "fair."

Pennsylvania State Police said the accident occurred when Griffiths pulled into the path of a car operated by Margie A. Cogan, 34, of Everett.

The Cogan woman and Deborah Cogan, 10, were treated and released at the Bedford hospital.

Md. Firemen Celebrate

BALTIMORE (AP)—About 7,500 Maryland volunteer firemen celebrated their 5th annual reunion Sunday at Gwynn Oaks Amusement Park.

The festivities of the day included a parade with some 200 marching and fire engine units.

Walter Long, general chairman of the reunion, said that despite all the firemen and equipment in town for the reunion, rural Maryland was still protected from fire Sunday.

"Most of these companies have two or more pieces of apparatus. They just send part, and in some cases the companies alternate, covering for other companies, while they come here," he said.

Stamp Exhibition Slated In Baltimore

Twenty to 25 dealers from Massachusetts to California will have stamps for sale or will be ready to buy collections on the floor at the Baltimore Philatelic Society stamp exhibition BAL-PEX '63 to be held at the Emerson Hotel September 6-8.

It is only at shows such as this that a collector can shop for stamps that he needs at so many different stores, all in one room. The dealer tables surrounding the exhibition frames in the Emerson ballroom are known as the bourse.

Some of the bourse tables at BAL-PEX '63 have been reserved by philatelic auctioneers such as J. H. Stolor of New York, N. George Drasin of Philadelphia and Matthew Bennett of Baltimore. These organizations will purchase collections or accept consignments for their regular auctions. Some of them also have a stock for sale on the floor.

52 Complete Red Cross Family Swim

Lawrence Brehm Instructs Class

Red Cross swimming certificates were presented to 52 persons who recently participated in a family style swimming class at Minke's Pool. Lawrence Brehm was instructor.

Beginner swimmer certificates were awarded to Anne Cooley, Carol Twigg, Janie Hartsock, Bea Himmelwright, Linda Troutman, Janice Brode, Kathie Kirk, Rhonda Hawkins, Cheryl Ann Kirk, Joyce Ann Haines, Sharon Brehm, Debbie Blacker, Steven George, Debbie Smith, Michael Ritter, Debbie Hebner, Joyce Vowell, Ruth Raupach and Junetta Prime.

Completing an advanced beginner course were Shelia Clites, Patricia Minke, Kathy Minke, Becky Collins, Chris Hauser, Sonda Stump, Lynn Rice, Rusty Cook, Joseph Hauser, Diane Catlett, city; Kathy Harr, Hyndman, and Kim Smith, Washington.

Receiving intermediate certificates were Blanche Getz, Bedford; Estalene Shanholzer, Linda Kirby, Nancy Ritter, Naomi Himmelwright, Agnes Stemple, Winnie Brode, Violet Elssesser, Paul George, city, and Almeda Karns, Hyndman.

Swimmer certificates were presented to Hap Harr, Hyndman; Billie Snyder, Flintstone; Betty Wotring, Detroit; Cornelia Stump and Shirley Colley, Cumberland.

William F. Stakem, city, received a senior life saving certificate and Ronnie Murphy and Sally Avirett, water safety aide certificates.

Former Local Man To Head Five Hospitals

Jay C. Coberly Gets Promotion

Jay G. Coberly, of Alexandria, Va., a former resident of Cumberland, has been named assistant director of Appalachian Regional Hospitals, Inc.

In his new post, Mr. Coberly will take over the operation of five Miners Memorial Hospitals in eastern Kentucky on October 1. Mr. Coberly was born in Elkins, W. Va., and graduated from old Pennsylvania Avenue High School here.

Until July 1, 1964, when five additional Miners Hospitals are scheduled for transfer to Appalachian Regional Hospital, Inc., he will be employed jointly by AHRI and the Miners Memorial Hospital Association, which built and operates the hospitals on behalf of the Welfare and Retirement Fund of the United Mine Workers.

Since 1954 Mr. Coberly has been associate administrator for business services for the Miners Memorial Hospital Association.

He graduated from Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania in 1949 and following that was assistant to the business manager of Children's Hospital, Philadelphia.

In 1953 he became director or chief administrative officer of the Oakbourne Colony Hospital, near Westchester, Pa. He left that post a year later to join the central staff of the MMHA, then in its formative years.

Part Of Barnyard Fence Damaged

The Allegany County Board of Commissioners received a complaint that part of a barnyard fence was knocked down recently by county roads workers.

Helen L. Mallory of Lower Town Creek said she would like to have the fence repaired. The matter was referred to Harry Skelly, county roads supervisor.

70,000 Are Expected To Visit Fair This Week

Approximately 70,000 persons will attend Cumberland's 46th annual fair which gets under way today and runs through Saturday. What, then, will these people see and where will they see it?

Actually, there is plenty to see, be it educational or entertaining, for persons of all ages and from all walks of life. And there are many things to do in the form of amusement.

The Cumberland Fair Association has almost 100 acres for its annual festival, the plant being located five miles south of the city, just off U.S. Route 220. In the event you enter from the south gate, the first building you'll encounter is the clubhouse, a leftover from the days of pari-mutuel horse racing here. In this building are the art exhibits, flower show and a commercial display.

The underside of the grandstand, located 100 feet to the left of the clubhouse, is loaded with things to see. Along the left side, in order, are agriculture, horticulture, boys 4-H, FFA, maple and honey exhibits. Then, on the right, running the 320-foot length of the grandstand are commercial exhibits of all types.

Passing along the midway, scene of the big Amusements of America carnival featuring over a score of rides and as many tented shows, one comes to the cattle and swine barns. And just beyond that area are the large exhibition halls. The first of these buildings displays household and 4-H exhibits, while the adjacent hall is for poultry and pigeons.

In the agriculture department one will see exhibits of hybrid corn, grain, seed and hay, and vegetables of all sorts. Sweepstake prizes will be given for the best in tomatoes and potatoes.

The horticulture department features apples, peaches, grapes and other fruits. Exhibitors are county orchardists and neighboring Pennsylvania growers.

The floral exhibit includes potted plants, cut flowers and flower arrangements, while oil paintings, watercolors, drawings, prints and pastels will be seen in the art exhibit.

Beautiful displays of baking, homemade candies, canned fruits, vegetables, jellies, jams, pickles, relishes and canned meats will be seen in the household displays. Also included in this department are homemade clothing for all members of the family, needlework such as embroidery, crocheting and knitting, needlepoint, Swedish weaving and embroidery, quilts and refinished articles of furniture.

The 4-H girls are displaying in the exhibit hall almost all of the items featured in the household department, plus project exhibits. Of most interest to girls and women in this department are complete costumes made by the girls for sports, party and school wear.

The Future Farmers of America (FFA) exhibit features swine, poultry, livestock and vegetables. Livestock of FFA members from Allegany and Garrett counties will be judged Wednesday.

In 4-H boys department will be seen vegetables grown by members, plus their handicraft and club booths. These boys will also display their dairy and beef calves, poultry and rabbits. On Wednesday they will participate in a fitting and showing contest, while Thursday will find them competing against one another in a tractor-driving contest.

Of considerable interest every year is the cattle-judging. Scheduled for Tuesday, this contest will find two rings at a time being judged. Herds from each of four dairy breeds and two beef breeds will be judged by men approved by the State Fair Board.

Judging in the poultry, pigeon class; Sgt. Harlow and Robert Young, 6, Potomac Park, oomber class. The contest is open to boys and girls, ages eight to 16. One entry in each of three classes, fighter, bomber and missile, may be submitted. Entries will be accepted at the Air Force booth at the fair until 10 p. m. Thursday. Judging will be held Friday with trophies and ribbons awarded winners in each of three classes.

Mr. and Mrs. U. Davis Weber, Ponce, Puerto Rico, announce the birth of daughter there Friday.

The father is a son of Mrs. Louise D. Weber, 500 Oldtown Road, and the late Arthur J. Weber.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Waggoner, RD 6, Romney, a daughter yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Rice, Mt. Savage, a son yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Burkett, Points, W. Va., a son Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Macer, Friendsville, a son Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Herrell, 423 Valley Street, a son Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mullan, 539 Henderson Avenue, a daughter Friday.

(Continued on Page 11)

Public School Calendar Data Is Announced

Teachers Meeting Set For October

Even though public schools of Allegany County have not opened for the 1963-64 school year pupils can look forward to a holiday October 17-18 for the Maryland State Teachers' Association meeting.

Public school will open Wednesday, September 4, and will have half-day sessions the first two days. The first full day of classes will be Friday, September 6.

The school calendar also indicates that all schools will be closed October 23 when teachers will be participating in the Business-Industry-Education Program.

American Education Week with the theme, "Education Strengthens the Nation" will be observed the week of November 10-16.

The Thanksgiving recess will begin at 1 p. m. on November 27 and all schools will reopen at 9 a. m. on December 2.

Pupils will be dismissed for the Christmas vacation on December 20 and they will attend classes for the first time in the new year beginning on January 2.

The second semester will begin on February 3 and the Easter vacation will commence with the close of classes on March 26. Classes will resume on March 31.

The sixth grade visitation day will be held next year on May 6 and high school graduations are planned for June 9 and 10 with the end of the school term beginning on June 12.

A breakdown of the number of school days during the next 10 months shows that they will be 19 in September; 20 in October; 19 in November; 15 in December; 22 in January; 20 in February and March; 22 in April; 21 in May and 10 in June for a total of 188 school days.

Sand Contest Slated Today At Penn Ave.

A sand-building contest play-off will be staged this afternoon at the Pennsylvania Avenue Playground and previous weekly winners will compete for top honors of the season, according to Mrs. Gelia Puffenberger, director.

Craft articles that were made by the playlot children and displayed with the other 13 city playgrounds in the handicraft exhibit held last week at the corner of Bedford and Centre streets, will be returned today.

Tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. the long awaited soap box derby will be conducted on Pennsylvania Avenue. Permission to use the street was acquired from the police department. Mrs. Puffenberger reported. The vehicles were constructed by the boys themselves and were recently displayed in the intra-city handicraft exhibit.

Playoffs in a newly introduced game to the city playgrounds will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow. The game, chess, has caught on surprisingly fast, said Mrs. Puffenberger.

The playlot's junior and senior teams will compete in the intra-city basketball tournament set for 6 p. m. tomorrow at Post Field.

Winners of the recent wheels on parade activity are Timmy Towler, prettiest, and Larry Sirna, most unusual. Jerry Ray and Ricky Wertz won the newspaper sales contest and Linda Wilson and Gene Miller were named girl and boy of the week, respectively.

Deaths

BAIRD—Mrs. Margaret L., 61, formerly of Romney.

CLOUSE—Walter H., 76, Meyersdale.

GREEN—Mrs. Gordon H., 70, of 803 Shriver Avenue.

JOHNSON—Mrs. Delton, 55, Bowling Green.

PARSONS—Charles W., 70, Springfield.

SHAPLEY—Russell C., 65, of 50 Browning Street.

SWARTZENTRUBER—Mrs. Simon, 70, Oakland.

TRENTER—Mrs. Rita, 64, Pritchard, W. Va.

WARD—French H., 52, Keyser.

WILT—John P., 63, former Keyser resident.

WRIGHT—Mrs. Margaret J., 81, Reeses Mill.

(Obituaries on Page 11)

Commission Ruling Is Appealed Here

A Flintstone man and the Insurance Company of North America have filed an appeal in Allegany County Circuit Court from a decision of the Workmen's Compensation Commission of Maryland.

George K. McLaughlin and the insurance company filed the appeal from the decision entered July 29, in the claim of Beulah May Duckworth, wholly dependent upon Raymond Eugene Duckworth, deceased employee and allowing benefits for death on the basis of total dependency.

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Model Airplane Contest Due At Fair

Staff Sergeant Harold Harlow, local Air Force recruiter, shows winners of last year's model airplane contest at Cumberland Fair the new trophy which will be presented this week by the Air Force which sponsors the contest. Looking on, left to right, with trophies won last year, are Brownie Harries, 14, LaVale, fighter class, whose trophy was stolen before it could be presented last year; Charles W. Taylor, 19, of 12 Grand Avenue, missile class; Bill Harting, 1826 Frederick Street, transport

class; Sgt. Harlow and Robert Young, 6, Potomac Park, oomber class. The contest is open to boys and girls, ages eight to 16. One entry in each of three classes, fighter, bomber and missile, may be submitted. Entries will be accepted at the Air Force booth at the fair until 10 p. m. Thursday. Judging will be held Friday with trophies and ribbons awarded winners in each of three classes.

Md. Education Leaders Attend Region Parley

Appalachian Problems Aired

Three leading educators from Maryland are participating in an educational clinic on problems of Appalachia today and tomorrow at the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Charlottesville, Va.

They are Dr. David W. Zimmerman, deputy state superintendent of education; Dr. Harold Reese, assistant director of certification and accreditation and state supervisor of teacher and higher education; and Dr. James L. Reid, state director of vocational education.

Dr. Reese is particularly well known in Western Maryland. A former member of the college faculty at Frostburg, he provided considerable assistance to Superintendent of Schools Ralph R. Webster in the spring of 1961 in planning for the establishment of the Allegheny Community College here.

The Appalachian Clinic on Education is a follow-up to recent conferences which have been held with Governors of the Appalachian area states by the President's Federal-State Committee on Appalachia headed by Under Secretary of Commerce Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. and a general conference on Appalachian area problems held last month by the Charlottesville regional office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Purpose of the conference is to assemble educational leaders from all states having communities living within the Appalachian mountain area to consider needed educational programs that will better serve the needs of the people of this area.

Subject matter will include elementary, secondary and higher education, adult and literacy education, vocational and technical education, guidance and counseling and special educational services that can be applied to present programs.

Peace Corps Exam Set

Another Peace Corps placement will be given Saturday at 8:30 a.m. at the Cumberland Post Office.

This will be the last test until October 19 and those selected for training will spend from 10 to 12 weeks on a college campus which may include four weeks at a Peace Corps camp in Puerto Rico.

The minimum age for volunteer service is 18 and there is no upper age limit. Those selected volunteer to serve two years in the corps including the training time.

A college degree is not required and the Peace Corps has requests for persons with skills in agriculture, public health, forestry, carpentry and other building skills.

Saturday's test will include a half-hour section on general aptitude and another of the same length on modern language aptitude.

New Revue Slated For Jennerstown Mountain Playhouse

"Seven On Hand", written by Harry Cauley, will be presented for two weeks from August 26 to September 7, at the Mountain Playhouse, Jennerstown, Pa.

A special matinee will be offered on Labor Day, September 2. "Come Blow Your Horn" will be on the Playhouse stage today through Friday for its second smash week.

Mr. Cauley, Bill Slout, Martie Boyle and Carmen Decker will perform in this new revue of humor, song, dance and general delight, and assisting them will be Charles Crain, Nancy Chesney and Nanci Koehler.

Music will be provided by Jerry Zimmerman, Stoystown, at the piano, and by Ron Williams, Johnstown, percussionist.

Two Area Bankers Attend Conference

Two Allegheny County bankers are attending the School of Bank Management and the Commercial Bankers Conference this week at the University of Virginia.

They are Hugh D. Shires, vice president of the First-Second National Bank and Trust Company of Cumberland, and J. Joseph Howell, cashier of the First National Bank of Barton.

The one-week summer session is sponsored by the Virginia and Maryland Bankers associations in cooperation with the McIntire School of Commerce of the University of Virginia. More than 200 bankers from Virginia and Maryland are in attendance.

Lions Club To Hear Paper Firm Official

Ernest P. Ogden, an official of the Luke mill of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, will be the guest speaker at the weekly meeting of the Cumberland Lions Club Wednesday at noon at Central YMCA.

Mr. Ogden, who is district superintendent of the northern wood procurement area for the Luke mill, will speak on "Wood Behind Paper."



Conservation Practices Can Keep Water In Soil

Allegheny County farmers can make the best of what now appears as a bad situation, brought on by the drought, by practicing good soil and water conservation practices.

Martin M. Gordon, work unit conservationist for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service here, acknowledged that we can't make it rain and in few places in the county can there be irrigation because generally the water supply is inadequate.

Usually, the deeper the top soil the better crops can stand a drought, because the soil has more water holding capacity. Contour strip cropping and contour farming, when farming hill land, are among the best water and soil conservation practices. By plowing and planting on the "level" more of the rain that does fall will be stored in the ground for plants to use.

Cover crops, crop residues and good grass legume soil plowed under before crop planting will help build top soil and increase organic matter which will help hold moisture for crops during dry periods. Proper liming, fertilizing and weed control also will help grow a better crop.

Mr. Gordon concluded by observing that these conservation practices will not take the place of rain but they will help plants to withstand drought periods longer and produce a better crop.

Barton Visits County Fair At Fort Ashby

Last week Harry G. Barton, general manager of the Cumberland Fair Association, paid a friendly visit to the Mineral County Fair which took place at Fort Ashby.

During the course of his visit he went through the building where the beef animals were quartered and gave a close inspection to the show animals of W. G. Merrell's Longview Angus Farm of Burlington.

In this group of animals was Longview Elnes Envious, a five-year old bull of the rugged ton-type. Mr. Barton was so favorably impressed with this bull that he requested the farm manager, Edward Rotruck, to be sure and see that this fine beast was brought with the Longview show herd to the Cumberland Fair even though because of his age he will not be permitted to enter the competition of the show.

Mr. Barton felt that it would be good for admirers of beef cattle who attend the Cumberland Fair to have an opportunity to see and examine such a fine beast.

The Weather

FORECASTS
Maryland — Increasing cloudiness and cool with a chance of rain in the afternoon. High in the 60s.
West Virginia — Considerable cloudiness and slightly warmer followed by scattered showers by evening. High in the low 70s.
Pennsylvania — Mostly cloudy and cool with a chance of showers. High in the 70s.

CITY TEMPERATURES
1 p.m. 75 7 p.m. 79
2 p.m. 76 8 p.m. 75
3 p.m. 79 9 p.m. 69
4 p.m. 80 10 p.m. 66
5 p.m. 80 11 p.m. 64
6 p.m. 80 Midnight 63

52 Complete Red Cross Family Swim

Lawrence Brehm Instructs Class

Red Cross swimming certificates were presented to 52 persons who recently participated in a family style swimming class at Minke's Pool. Lawrence Brehm was instructor.

Beginner swimmer certificates were awarded to Anne Cooley, Carol Twigg, Janie Hartsock, Bea Himmelwright, Linda Troutman, Janice Brode, Kathie Kirk, Rhonda Hawkins, Cheryl Ann Kirk, Joyce Ann Haines, Sharon Brehm, Debbie Blacker, Steven George, Debbie Smith, Michael Ritter, Debbie Heber, Joyce Vowell, Ruth Raupach and Junetta Prine, all of city; Jeff Snyder, Flintstone, and Kathleen Emerick and Hilda Shaffer, Hyndman.

Completing an advanced beginner course were Shelia Clites, Patricia Minke, Kathy Minke, Becky Collins, Chris Hauser, Sonja Stump, Lynn Rice, Rusty Cook, Joseph Hauser, Diane Catlett, city; Kathy Harr, Hyndman, and Kim Smith, Washington.

Receiving intermediate certificates were Blanche Getz, Bedford; Estelene Shanholtzer, Linda Kirby, Nancy Ritter, Naomi Himmelwright, Agnes Stemple, Winnie Brode, Violet Elisser, Paul George, city, and Almeda Karns, Hyndman.

Swimmer certificates were presented to Hap Harr, Hyndman; Billie Snyder, Flintstone; Betty Wotring, Detroit; Cornelia Stump and Shirley Colley, Cumberland. William F. Stakem, city, received a senior life saving certificate and Ronnie Murphy and Sally Avirett, water safety aide certificates.

Former Local Man To Head Five Hospitals

Jay C. Coberly Gets Promotion

Jay C. Coberly, of Alexandria, Va., a former resident of Cumberland, has been named assistant director of Appalachian Regional Hospitals, Inc.

In his new post, Mr. Coberly will take over the operation of five Miners Memorial Hospitals in eastern Kentucky on October 1. Mr. Coberly was born in Elkins, W. Va., and graduated from old Pennsylvania Avenue High School here.

Until July 1, 1964, when five additional Miners Hospitals are scheduled for transfer to Appalachian Regional Hospital, Inc., he will be employed jointly by AHR and the Miners Memorial Hospital Association, which built and operates the hospitals on behalf of the Welfare and Retirement Fund of the United Mine Workers.

Since 1954 Mr. Coberly has been associate administrator for business services for the Miners Memorial Hospital Association.

He graduated from Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania in 1949 and following that was assistant to the business manager of Children's Hospital, Philadelphia.

In 1953 he became director or chief administrative officer of the Oakbourne Colony Hospital, near Westchester, Pa. He left that post a year later to join the central staff of the MMHA, then in its formative years.

Part Of Barnyard Fence Damaged

The Allegheny County Board of Commissioners received a complaint that part of a barnyard fence was knocked down recently by county roads workers.

Mrs. Helen L. Mallory of Lower Town Creek said she would like to have the fence repaired. The matter was referred to Harry Skelly, county roads supervisor.

Pike Accident Injures Five

Three persons were hospitalized and two others injured in a two-car accident yesterday afternoon on the Pennsylvania Turnpike at Breezewood.

Admitted to Bedford (Pa.) Memorial Hospital were Diana Cogan, 17, Connelville, Pa., with a laceration of her face; Benjamin Miller, 18, Everett, who received a concussion, and L. D. Griffiths, 76, of Clark's Summit, Pa., who had an abrasion of his elbow and contusions of the chest.

The Cogan girl was reported in "good" condition and Griffiths and the Miller youth were reported "fair."

Pennsylvania State Police said the accident occurred when Griffiths pulled into the path of a car operated by Margie A. Cogan, 34, of Everett.

The Cogan woman and Deborah Cogan, 10, were treated and released at the Bedford hospital.

Md. Firemen Celebrate

BALTIMORE (AP)—About 7,500 Maryland volunteer firemen celebrated their 5th annual reunion Sunday at Gwynn Oaks Amusement Park.

The festivities of the day included a parade with some 200 marching and fire engine units.

Walter Long, general chairman of the reunion, said that despite all the firemen and equipment in town for the reunion, rural Maryland was still protected from fire Sunday.

"Most of these companies have two or more pieces of apparatus. They just send part, and in some cases the companies alternate, covering for other companies, while they come here," he said.

Stamp Exhibition Slated In Baltimore

Twenty to 25 dealers from Massachusetts to California will have stamps for sale or will be ready to buy collections on the floor at the Baltimore Philatelic Society stamp exhibition BALPEX '63 to be held at the Emerson Hotel September 6-8.

It is only at shows such as this that a collector can shop for stamps that he needs at so many different stores, all in one room. The dealer tables surrounding the exhibition frames in the Emerson ballroom are known as the bourse.

Some of the bourse tables at BALPEX '63 have been reserved by philatelic auctioneers such as J. & H. Stolor of New York, N. George Drasin of Philadelphia and Matthew Bennett of Baltimore. These organizations will purchase collections or accept consignments for their regular auctions. Some of them also have a stock for sale on the floor.

70,000 Are Expected To Visit Fair This Week

Approximately 70,000 persons will attend Cumberland's 46th annual fair which gets under way today and runs through Saturday. What, then, will these people see and where will they see it?

Actually, there is plenty to see, be it educational or entertaining, for persons of all ages and from all walks of life. And there are many things to do in the form of amusement.

The Cumberland Fair Association has almost 100 acres for its annual festival, the plant being located five miles south of the city, just off U.S. Route 220. In the event you enter from the south gate, the first building you'll encounter is the clubhouse, a leftover from the days of parimutuel horse racing here. In this building are the art exhibits, flower show and a commercial display.

The underside of the grandstand, located 100 feet to the left of the clubhouse, is loaded with things to see. Along the left side, in order, are agriculture, horticulture, boys 4-H, FFA, maple and honey exhibits. Then, on the right, running the 320-foot length of the grandstand are commercial exhibits of all types.

Passing along the midway, scene of the big Amusements of America carnival featuring over a score of rides and as many tented shows, one comes to the cattle and swine barns. And just beyond that area are the large exhibition halls. The first of these buildings displays household and 4-H exhibits, while the adjacent hall is for poultry and pigeons.

In the agriculture department one will see exhibits of hybrid corn, grain, seed and hay, and vegetables of all sorts. Sweepstake prizes will be given for the best in tomatoes and potatoes.

The horticulture department features apples, peaches, grapes and other fruits. Exhibitors are county orchardists and neighboring Pennsylvania growers.

The floral exhibit includes potted plants, cut flowers and flower arrangements, while oil paintings, watercolors, drawings, prints and pastels will be seen in the art exhibit.

Beautiful displays of baking, homemade candies, canned fruits, vegetables, jellies, jams, pickles, relishes and canned meats will be seen in the household displays. Also included in this department are homemade clothing for all members of the family, needlework such as embroidery, crocheting and knitting, needlepoint, Swedish weaving and embroidery, quilts and refinished articles of furniture.

The 4-H girls are displaying in the exhibit hall almost all of the items featured in the household department, plus project exhibits. Of most interest to girls and women in this department are complete costumes made by the girls for sports, party and school wear.

The Future Farmers of America (FFA) exhibit features swine, poultry, livestock and vegetables. Livestock of FFA members from Allegheny and Garrett counties will be judged Wednesday.

In 4-H boys department will be seen vegetables grown by members, plus their handicraft and club booths. These boys will also display their dairy and beef calves, poultry and rabbits. On Wednesday they will participate in a fitting and showing contest, while Thursday will find them competing against one another in a tractor-driving contest.

Of considerable interest every year is the cattle-judging. Scheduled for Tuesday, this contest will find two rings at a time being judged. Herds from each of four dairy breeds and two beef breeds will be judged by men approved by the State Fair Board.

Judging in the poultry, pigeon class: Sgt. Harlow and Robert Young, 6, Potomac Park, oom-bee class. The contest is open to boys and girls, ages eight to 16. One entry in each of three classes, fighter, bomber and missile, may be submitted. Entries will be accepted at the Air Force booth at the fair until 10 p. m. Thursday. Judging will be held Friday with trophies and ribbons awarded winners in each of three classes.

Mr. and Mrs. U. Davis Weber, Ponce, Puerto Rico, announce the birth of daughter three Friday.

The father is a son of Mrs. Louise D. Weber, 500 Oldtown Road, and the late Arthur J. Weber.

Memorial Hospital
Mr. and Mrs. Tony Yacenech, 216 Knox Street, a daughter yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Wagner, RD 6, Romney, a daughter yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Rice, Mt. Savage, a son yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Burkett, Points, W. Va., a son Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Macer, Friendsville, a son Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Herrell, 423 Valley Street, a son Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mullan, 539 Henderson Avenue, a daughter Friday.

(Continued on Page 11)

Public School Calendar Data Is Announced

Teachers Meeting Set For October

Even though public schools of Allegheny County have not opened for the 1963-64 school year pupils can look forward to a holiday October 17-18 for the Maryland State Teachers' Association meeting.

Public school will open Wednesday, September 4, and will have half-day sessions the first two days. The first full day of classes will be Friday, September 6.

The school calendar also indicates that all schools will be closed October 23 when teachers will be participating in the Business-Industry-Education Program.

American Education Week with the theme, "Education Strengthens the Nation" will be observed the week of November 10-16.

The thanksgiving recess will begin at 1 p. m. on November 27 and all schools will reopen at 9 a. m. on December 2.

Pupils will be dismissed for the Christmas vacation on December 20 and they will attend classes for the first time in the new year beginning on January 2.

The second semester will begin on February 3 and the Easter vacation will commence with the close of classes on March 26. Classes will resume on March 31.

The sixth grade visitation day will be held next year on May 6 and high school graduations are planned for June 9 and 10 with the end of the school term beginning on June 12.

A breakdown of the number of school days during the next 10 months shows that they will be 19 in September; 20 in October; 19 in November; 15 in December; 22 in January; 20 in February and March; 22 in April; 21 in May and 10 in June for a total of 188 school days.

Sand Contest Slated Today At Penn Ave.

A sand-building contest play-off will be staged this afternoon at the Pennsylvania Avenue Playground and previous weekly winners will compete for top honors of the season, according to Mrs. Gelia Puffenberger, director.

Craft articles that were made by the playlot children and displayed with the other 13 city playgrounds in the handicraft exhibit held last week at the corner of Bedford and Centre streets, will be returned today.

Tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. the long awaited soap box derby will be conducted on Pennsylvania Avenue. Permission to use the street was acquired from the police department. Mrs. Puffenberger reported. The vehicles were constructed by the boys themselves and were recently displayed in the intra-city handicraft exhibit.

Playoffs in a newly introduced game to the city playgrounds will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow. The game, chess, has caught on surprisingly fast, said Mrs. Puffenberger.

The playlot's junior and senior teams will compete in the intra-city basketball tournament set for 6 p. m. tomorrow at Post Field.

Winners of the recent wheels on parade activity are Timmy Towler, prettiest, and Larry Sirna, most unusual. Jerry Ray and Ricky Wert won the newspaper sales contest and Linda Wilson and Gene Miller were named girl and boy of the week, respectively.

(Obituaries on Page 11)

Deaths

BAIRD—Mrs. Margaret L., 61, formerly of Romney.

CLOUSE—Walter H., 76, Meyersdale.

GREEN—Mrs. Gordon H., 70, of 803 Shriver Avenue.

JOHNSON—Mrs. Delton, 55, Bowling Green.

PARSONS—Charles W., 70, Springfield.

SHAPLEY—Russell C., 65, of 50 Browning Street.

SWARTZENTRUBER—Mrs. Simon, 70, Oakland.

TRENTER—Mrs. Rita, 64, Prichard, W. Va.

WARD—French H., 52, Keyser.

WILT—John P., 63, former Keyser resident.

WRIGHT—Mrs. Margaret J., 81, Rees Mill.

(Obituaries on Page 11)

Commission Ruling Is Appealed Here

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